PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1988

**ESTABLISHED 1887** 

# Prices Off Democrats Dwell On OPEC On Economic Pride

# Inaction

No. 32,681

## Cartel Retreats From Role as Pillar of Prices

By Youssef M. Ibrahim PARIS — The president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Rilwanu Lukman, canceled a press conference Tues-day in which he was expected, ac-cording to several OPEC officials. to announce measures that would

support higher oil prices. The cancellation pushed oil prices down for the second day in a row. In London, the price of the enchmark North Sea Brent crude for May delivery fell 10 cents, to \$14.83, after dropping 60 cents Monday. In New York at midday, prices of West Texas Intermediate, the most widely traded U.S. crude, was down 80 cents at \$16.20.

Mr. Lukman's decision to refrain from promising any further OPEC efforts to boost oil prices reflects a broader policy consensus among a majority of OPEC members, led by Saudi Arabia, that propping oil prices is a burden that can no long-

er be placed on OPEC alone. : According to various OPEC offi-cials, this prevalent view follows a lengthy and passionate debate inside the cartel in which a majority agreed with the notion that OPEC fready had cut its production by half over the past five years to hold oil prices up to no avail. The sentiment among this group was that it was time for other oil producers to cut their own production and live up to many broken commitments to do so over the past few years. Even as Mr. Lukman's press con-lerence was rescheduled for some

unspecified time in the future, several OPEC officials insisted that his intentions were limited to rebutting oil traders' speculative maneuvers, which OPEC feels has played a major role in lowering oil prices and creating substantial market in-

OPEC's subtle but crucial strategy was outlined in an oblique comment by King Fahd of Saudi Ara-bia, who told his cabinet Monday night that all OPEC members -should adhere to production and pricing restraints collectively. Otherwise, he noted, "it would be difficult to ask those committed to rem edy the similation at the expense of

their own [production] quotas." The comment was misunder stood by oil traders in the New York Mercantile Exchange who interpreted it as a confirmation that

See OPEC, Page 15

# Kiosk

#### Reagan Veto Is Overridden

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress overrode President Ronald Reagan's veto of a sweeping civil rights bill on Tuesday, restoring broad antidiscrimination protections that were sharply restricted by the Supreme Court in a 1984

> The Senate voted 73 to 24 for the override, and the House followed suit, 292 to 133. Both votes exceeded the two-thirds margin necessary. h was the ninth time Congress had rejected a Reagan veto. (Earlier story, Page 3.)

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78:20<sup>65</sup>

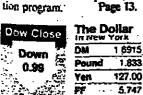


A tight skirt in a luminous llower print — constants that reappear in Ungaro's Paris collection. Page 8.

South Africa shots an anti-

Partheid newspaper. Page 7.

Businees / Finance Banana Express is the trial run. for South Africa's privatiza-Page 13.



# **Theme Emerges Among Candidates**

Sensing America's Relative Decline By Peter T. Kilborn

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — After six weeks of caucuses and primaries, economic issues have begun to economic issues have begun to in trade laws but from true, vigor-shape the oratory of the Democratic presidential campaign, and many of them come down to a single theme: what economists and political analysts call economic national-

Senator Albert Gore Jr. says he would "make America competitive again." Governor Michael S. Dukakis calls it "making America No.

1 again." The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson promises "international economic justice." Senator Paul Simon warns against allowing "our future to be shaped by random out-

Probably the bluntest example has been Representative Richard A. Gephardt, whose promise of a "carrot and stick" trade policy is derided by rivals as simple protec-tionism but who has clearly tapped deeper concerns about national economic decline,

The idea of economic nationalism is not new and not precisely defined. The term can describe put ting one country's interests ahead of others in shortsighted ways that hurt all countries, or the closing of borders to foreign goods and for-

But in the 1988 campaign, the concept of economic nationalism has expanded to cover less hostile notions of "fair" and "managed" trade. It is also applied to the view

that one country's prosperity arises from the prosperity of others. And to all the candidates, the idea is that success flows not just from changes

schools and smarter management. Thus the theme of economic nationalism encompasses not only the budget, trade, growth, jobs and wages. It also colors the debates over issues like national defense and education that are less often discussed in economic terms.

It adds up to "the issue these dogs are using as a bone to chew on," said Robert D. Squier, an adviser to Democratic politicians. Concern about foreign competition seems to be stirring voters the way unemployment or inflation stirred them in the past, he said, and as a result the candidates have seized upon the theme.

"People don't understand all the said Greg Schneiders, a poll taker and consultant who did some work for the erstwhile cam-paign of Bruce Babbitt, the former governor of Arizona. "But they understand there's a large trade deficit and they know the Japanese build better cars and television sets. They have a sense that America is not as competitive as it once was."

Among Republicans, the topic has mattered less in this campaign. Senator Bob Dole of Kansas uses it most directly, saying, "It is time we took control again." Vice President George Bush does not complain

See CAMPAIGN, Page 2



BARGAINING IN WASHINGTON - With an audience of nadze, joked Tuesday before talks in Washington. The two

aides in the background, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, later inaugurated an emergency communications link and left, listened as his Soviet counterpart, Eduard A. Shevard-discussed obstacles to a withdrawal from Afghanistan. Page 2.

# Italians and Their Parties May Face Basic Political Change

By Roberto Suro New York Times Service

ROME - Ciriaco De Mita, a balding, voluble man who likes to play cards with his cronies after lunch, is poised to become the most powerful politician in Italy, but he is not very happy about the pros-

seems likely to become the next color what happens to the Chris-prime minister. Meanwhile, in fres-tian Democrats, but more impor-

coed corridors, hotel lobbies and a tant, his success or failure may defew smoke-filled rooms, his many rivals are plotting ways to deprive him of both jobs at once. In a country enduring its fifth government crisis in a year, much more is at stake than the fate of one

man, politicians and others say. "Italy is undergoing a long-term. Already commander of a vast redefinition of its political system," patronage network as secretary of said Carlo Maña Santoro, a political party, the cal scientist at Milan University. Christian Democrats, Mr. De Mita "What happens to De Mita will

termine the future of the basic alliances between the major par-

Since 1981, Italian politics have been dominated by a coalition formed by the Christian Democrats, the Socialists and three much smaller parties, the Social Democrais, the Republicans and the Liberals. But for the last two years, this

party coalition fails again, it will be finished and the search for new formulas will begin.'

Such a search could raise the prospect of bringing Italy's seconding the constitution to simply alter-biggest party, the Communists, ing rules of parliamentary into government for the first time procedure. A solid coalition conno moore than 40 years.

Upon being chosen prime minis-ter last week by President would almost certainly require go-Francesco Cossiga, Mr. De Mita ing to the Communists for essent. grouping has been marked by con- said he would revive and strengthtention more than compromise. en the five-party coalition. Negoti- De Mita's gravest difficulties lie Mr. Santoro expressed a widely ations among the parties are exhibit his own party, a complex held view when he said, "If the five-pected to last until Easter. within his own party, a complex and highly factionalized organiza-

sensus on this matter is considered

Many analysts think some of Mr.

One of the chief topics to be tion. Italy has changed govern-discussed is the prospect for basic ments 47 times since World War II, changes in governmental institu- all but four involving changes between one Christian Democratic cabinet and another.

During his six years as party sec-retary, Mr. De Mita has tried to tame the factions and centralize control of patronage, but the party barons have grown increasingly restive with his tough leadership. In addition, some Christian Democrats oppose his efforts to move the

See ITALY, Page 2

re-nationalize banks and business-

es that have been privatized by Mr.

Chirac's conservative government

since the 1986 legislative elections

ended the Socialist majority in par-

liament. "So much turmoit," he said, would not be good for the French economy as it moves to-ward the 1992 deadline for removal

of all tariff barriers in the Europe-

an Common Market. Mr. Mitterrand depicted himself

MEDICAL AID IN THE GULF — A British navy belicopter lowering medics onto a launch in the Gulf on Tuesday. The

attacked the Havglimt, a Singapore-flagged gas tanker. Two seamen were killed in the raid. The crew of a Greek tanker launch was carrying crewmen injured when an Iranian gunboat similarly attacked received aid from a nearby U.S. frigate.

# Mitterrand Announces He'll Seek Re-election

By Edward Cody

Washington Post Service
PARIS — President François Mitterrand, ending months of skillfully nurtured suspense, announced Tuesday night that he was running for re-election.

French political analysts, widely assuming he would run, have picked Mr. Mitterrand as the most ikely victor in the elections, which are scheduled April 24 for the first round and May 8 for the runoff. The Socialist president, completing a seven-year term at the age of 71, has built a strong lead in opinion polls over his main rivals, Prime Minister Jacques Chirac and a former prime minister, Raymond

Mr. Mitterrand said that if he was re-elected, he would designate a new prime minister within 24 hours. Although he declined to specify from which party he would name his choice, he said he would dissolve parliament if the National Assembly did not approve his

Some analysis have predicted that Mr. Mitterrand would seek new elections in an effort to replace Mr. Chirae's conservative majority with a Socialist majority. Others have suggested he could try to form a centrist majority from the present

"In any case, there will be measures to take to make our republic run," Mr. Mitterrand said. He also said he would not seek to

as the only candidate able to save France from what he called a risk to "civil peace." The danger, he said, arises from "intolerant spirits, parties, clans, groups" seeking to "exercise their domination on the country, at the risk of ripping the Although he did not name them, the president seemed to be refer-ring to Mr. Chirac, candidate of the

conservative Rally for the Republic party, and Mr. Barre, a conservative running without a formal par-ty. These two candidates on the right have been fighting for victory in the April 24 primary round that will determine which of them will face Mr. Mitterrand, the only major candidate on the left, in the rupoff round May 8. Another candidate, Jean-Marie

Le Pen of the far-right National Front, has also entered the race with a campaign emphasizing re-sentment over North African immigrants. But analysis and polls have predicted Mr. Le Pen will get only about 10 percent of the vote, and Mr. Mitterrand's comments thus seemed directed rather at his two major challengers.
"By a concert of circumstances,

which we will call exceptional if you want, which I did not expect, which I did not desire, it appeared to me, not to me alone, that I was able to stand up to and to avoid these germs of division I have just spoken about," Mr. Mitterrand said in explaining his decision to run again.

A television interviewer asked the president whether he might be exaggerating the danger to social peace in a country whose economy overall is healthy and whose democratic institutions seem to work smoothly.

"All I have seen, as I just told you, is worth the most extreme at-tention. Mr. Mitterrand responded, without specifying where the danger lies. "Civil peace, social peace, that is the program I will develop in the coming weeks."

Mr. Chirac immediately issued a

See FRANCE, Page 2

# Armenian Protest 'Massive'

### Activists Assail Official Media As Tensions Rise

By Gary Lee

MOSCOW — The government said Tuesday that a "massive" street demonstration took place in the Armenian capital. Yerevan, to protest official handling of the dis-pute between the Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan.

With the deadline nearing for an official response to the Armenian demand for the Nagomo-Karabakh Autonomous Region to be separated from Azerbaijan and joined to Armenia, tensions are rising on three fronts in the Caucasus region, official and dissident sources said.

Armenians have given the Krem-lin until Saturday to rule on their demand. The leadership of the Russian federation, the Soviet Union's largest republic, put fur-ther pressure on Moscow to make a decision by calling on the Soviet parliament Tuesday to adopt measures to resolve the issue.

For three days, Armenians incensed over the coverage of their cause in the official Soviet news media have gathered to protest in front of the opera house in Yerevan. On Monday the crowd swelled considerably, according to both of-ficial and unofficial sources, following an article in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, that was highly critical of the demon-

The chief Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennadi L Gerasimov, called the demonstration "massive," and an Armenian activist said at least 10,000 people were

Tensions between Armenians and Azerbaijanis also are rising in the Nagorno-Karabakh capital, Stepanakert, and the Azerbaijani capital. Baku. according to dissident sources in Moscow who are in close contact with both cities.

Nagorno-Karabakh, whose population is more than 75 percent Armenian, was made a part of Azerbaijan in a Kremlin decision of 1923. Armenian activists mounted huge demonstrations last give the Soviet leader. Mikhail S. Gorbachev, time to resolve the dis-

Later they proposed new protests and a three-day strike starting Saturday if their demand for the unification of Nagorno-Karabakh and Armenia was not met, dissident sources said in Yerevan and Moscow.

The organizers of the protests last month are divided about the strike, however, and will decide about it later this week, Pariur Khairikyan, one of the organizers, said at a press conference Tuesday in Moscow.

Mr. Khairikyan said Armenians objected strongly to the report Monday in Pravda, which harshly criticized the Armenians who had rallied over the issue of Nagorno-Karabakh. The article hinted that the issue would not be settled in Armenia's favor, and it labeled the Armenian demonstrators as "extremist" and "anti-socialist."

An article published Tuesday in the official government newspaper, Izvestia, reported on a solidarity meeting held Saturday on the Na-gorno-Karabakh issue in Yerevan. This article also depicted the participants as extremists. in an apparent attempt to re-

dress complaints about skimpy and biased coverage of the issue in the official news media, the news agen-cy Tass released fresh details Mon-

See ARMENIA, Page 2

# Democrats Cast Overseas Ballots

New York Times Service LONDON — Expatriate U.S. Democrats voted Tuesday in their presidential primary, the fourth since party rules were altered in 1974 to allow foreign residents to send a voting delegation to the national convention.

Mail ballots from Democrats in Britain and at least 18 other nations were being tallied in London. In separate balloting, voters were choosing 10 of the 22 delegates who will cast the nine nominating votes allotted to the Democratic Party Committee Abroad, the party's official international organization, at the national convention. Any Democrat abroad was eligible to mail a primary ballot.

Party leaders in London said the primary generated about the same amount of interest among Democratic candidates that it did in 1976. 1980 and 1984. "I haven't noticed any at all," acknowledged Robert M. Worcester, a polister for Britain's Labor Party, who was a leader in organizing Democrats' Abroad in 1974. Party leaders say many Democrats overseas feel aggrieved and ignored.

# A British Detective Looks Back in Anger at Belfast

By Francis X. Clines New York Times Service

MANCHESTER, England - He has come to be known simply as Stalker, a lean and wary detective who was rated one of Britain's most indomitable criminal investigators until he was dispatched to a violent provincial place where he had never been: the green killing ground of Northern Ireland.

There was no escaping it," said John Stalker, gone for good now from Ireland and sick of it four years later. "I never said no to an assignment in 29

years," he said, looking back in a recent interview to that blood-drenched place from the comforts of his home. He was pursuing what proved to be the

distinguished career, and a crisis of credibility as well for the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. The facts and fury of what is now known

final and most harrowing assignment of a

investigation into what he concluded was security workers have heard it or read its offered no detailed rebuttal of his findings. "police murder" of unarmed Irish rebel sus- transcript and that some told him there is which are rooted in affidavits from interpects in Northern Ireland - continues to clear evidence the youth was shot without haunt British authorities trying to govern that unruly, angry place.
High London officials oversaw the choice

of the respected Mr. Stalker for the job in the first place to demonstrate British impartiality. But the government, conceding "serious mistakes" by the police, has promised only internal disciplinary measures and declined to prosecute officers found to be obstructing justice, citing grounds of national security.

Most sensational of all in the unfinished controversy, Mr. Stalker was removed from

the inquiry in 1986 at the most critical moment, as he sought to obtain from the Royal Ulster Constabulary — the Northern Irish police - an undercover tape recording of the shooting of a 17-year-old youth that anti-terrorist police said was self-defense. The tape reportedly has been destroyed, inaccuracies."

officers, he wrote a book to defend his handling of the affair and it has now leaped to the top of the British best seller lists.

"I could never come to terms with that killing," Mr. Stalker said. "Unless you live there you can never really understand it," said the 48-year-old detec-

tive, a self-described "hard-nosed copper." Now retired from the police in disgust, Mr. Stalker has submitted a 16-volume inquiry into six 1982 Irish civilian shootings that has not been made public. But as his reputation came under attack from fellow

The Royal Ulster Constabulary, which originally asked for his inquiry under pressure from Downing Street, now accuses Mr. Stalker of "many untruths, distortions and

views with 300 Constabulary officers.

Chief among the Stalker findings are official cover-ups of shootings; lapses in evidence gathering and in criminal inquiries delayed "many days" to protect anti-terrorist police officers; the abuse of the Official Secrets Act as a cloak to justify police perjury; and heavy reliance on "enormous" cash payments to anonymous Irish informers.

Mr. Stalker was suddenly removed from the inquiry in 1986 and summoned to a lengthy investigation of his own affairs in He was exonerated after fellow police offi-

cers raked through his financial records on

the basis of a tip from an informer who had died in the interim and who. Mr. Stalker said statement denouncing Mr. Mitter-See ULSTER, Page 2

Noriega Bid

To Resign

Rejected by

Opposition

PANAMA CITY - Opposition

leaders rejected a government pro-posal for the conditional resigna-

ion of General Manuel Antonio

Noriega and vowed to carry on a

strike until the military leader was

The opposition's general strike drew wide support in its second day Tuesday, despite a conditional of-

fer by General Noriega to step

The crusade's president, Aurelio

Carlos González, a Civic Cru-

sade leader, said the "Panamanian

civil disobedience."
"We will not obey any law or

instruction coming from the spurious government of Manuel Solis

Palma, who is only a puppet of General Noriega," Mr. González

That sentiment was echoed in

Mr. Solis Palma announced

Monday that General Noriega had

offered to step down as the coun-

try's top military officer before na-

But Mr. Solis Palma said he would not accept General Norie-ga's resignation until a national di-

alogue took place involving all of

the country's political parties — a proposal rejected by the domestic

opposition and criticized by the United States.

iega, commander and chief of the Defense Forces ... has put his job

"General Manuel Antonio Nor-

"But I condition the use of this

bang pots and pans in a celebration

lieve Noriega's offer to resign" and

Mr. Barria said. "They're trying to

use this to break the strike, but

Crusade leaders said their strike

Monday was 95 percent effective in

most of the country, and promised

Almost all shops and businesses

in downtown Panama City kept

General Noriega ordered that the former Panama City police

chief, Colonel Leonidas Macias,

who led an abortive coup last week.

At the same time, promotions

it would grow stronger Tuesday.

their shutters closed Monday.

we're going to continue."

We don't believe them at all,"

tional elections in May 1989.

Barrio, said the strike would con-

driven from power.

# Shevardnadze Presses For Afghan Agreement In Talks With Shultz

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union discussed obstacles to a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan in their first full day of talks Tuesday, with Mr. Shevardnadze pressing for agreement on an internationally approved pullout to be signed in Geneva.

At the beginning of a daylong series of discussions on Alghanistan, arms control and other issues. Mr. Shevardnadze said "it is the better possibility" to conclude the five-year Geneva negotiations on Afghanistan.

Last week, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman. Vadim Perifilyev. said in Moscow that Soviet troops would be withdrawn with or without an agreement in Geneva.

Reminded of that on Tuesday, Mr. Shevardnadze said. "I don't know when he said that," adding that "we'll see," Mr. Penfilyev, who accompanied Mr. Shevardnadze to Washington, said his earlier statement "was not official" but represented his personal view.

A principal obstacle to a negotiated settlement is U.S. insistence that Soviet military aid to the current Afghan regime should end "in symmetry" with an end to U.S. military aid to the Afghan resis-

## Havana Reported **Harassing Bofill**

MIAMI - Ricardo Bofill, a Cuban dissident, appears to be under house arrest, and his home in Havana has been surrounded by people protesting his human rights ac-

tivism.
Mr. Bofill, president of the Pro Human Rights Committee of speaking staff member in the Cuba, was forced back into his Washington center at all times. The house when he tried to leave, ac-cording to Jerry Scott, press atta-ché of the U.S. Interests Section in Havana, who spoke to the Spanishlanguage edition of The Miami Herald on Monday.

tance. The Soviet Union has objected to this recent U.S. demand, and it is unclear whether a comprehensive settlement of the issue can be achieved during the current round

An unusually large number of Soviet officials, estimated at about 30, have accompanied Mr. Shevardnadze to the talks, the latest in a series series intended to set the stage for a Moscow summit meeting to be held in late May.

Among the visiting Soviet officials are two deputy foreign ministers. Alexander Bessmertnykh and Anatoli Adamishin, and Viktor Karpov, the arms expert. But U.S. officials were unhappy to note that Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, chief of the general staff of the Soviet armed forces, was not among the visitors.

Marshal Akhromeyev has at-tended a number of high-level. U.S.-Soviet meetings, and it has been widely noted that the Soviets appear more flexible and willing to bargain on arms issues when he is

Mr. Shultz and Mr. Shevardnadze took a break from their discussions in late morning to inaugurate the Nuclear Risk Reduction Tenter in the State Department. which is a result of an earlier agreement between the two nations formalized in September. With Mr. Shevardnadze looking

on. Mr. Shultz pressed the button on a computer terminal to flash a test message from the State Depart-ment center to a counterpart facility in the Kremlin. The message said that he and Mr. Shevardnadze "send greetings to the U.S.S.R. Nu-clear Risk Reduction Center on the occasion of the opening of the U.S.

Nuclear Risk Reduction Center." A Soviet message flashed back quickly, coded and in Russian, Mr. Shultz said there will be a Russiansion of information and notifications required by various U.S.-Soviet agreements.



Brian Wilson, left, and the actor Kris Kristofferson, U.S. peace activists, discussing their opposition to U.S. Central American policy at a press conference in Sapoá, Nicaragua. Mr. Wilson lost his legs in 1987 when a train ran over him as he was protesting U.S. arms shipments.

# Nicaragua Truce May Be Extended

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SAPOA, Nicaragua - The Sandinist government and Nicaraguan rebels announced on Tues-day proposals for an extended cease-fire that would include amnesty and steps toward a lasting

The government proposal, outlined on the sec-ond day of peace talks here on the Costa Rican border, calls for a 30-day truce with the rebets, during which time they are supposed to lay down their arms and "rejoin Nicaraguan society."

It also provides for the release of a political prisoner for each rebel accepting amnesty. Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco said there are 3,300 prisoners considers eligible by the government for release under the program.

The rebels' proposal calls for a 45-day truce starting on April 1, in which the guerrillas would move into cease-fire zones still to be determined. The proposal said the government should grant

"total and unconditional amnesty" as soon as the truce takes effect. Both proposals call for international monitoring

Nicaragua withdrew its soldiers from the Honduran border on Monday. The Honduran military reported Sandinist soldiers had retreated.

U.S. military officers said that the United States would keep its expeditionary force of 3,500 soldiers in Honduras for another 10 days to stand watch and to train, even though Nicaraguan troops have been withdrawn from Honduras.

In Washington, President Ronald Reagan asked Republicans in the House of Representatives to help him revive his stalled policy of aid to the

Mr. Reagan, in a one-hour meeting with the Republicans, called on them to unite behind a new effort to push through Congress some kind of help for the rebels, whose U.S. aid expired on Feb. 29.

# contras, as the rebels are known,

# CAMPAIGN: Democratic Candidates Focusing on U.S. Economic Nationalism

(Continued from Page 1)

about current conditions but nods toward the subject by pledging an education system that will produce Americans who can hold their own with foreigners.

For the Democrats and to a lesser extent for Mr. Dole, economic nationalism incorporates solutions to what they see as major failings of the Reagan presidency, the budget and trade deficits.

paign theme is a response to a shift some, like Mr. Gore, Mr. Jackson in the American economy that, and Mr. Bush's supporters in the while it accelerated in the 1980s. Reagan administration, also embegan decades ago: the country's phasize "burden sharing." They relative and partly unavoidable, de-ask Europe and Japan to pick up cline in comparison to other coun- more of the American cost of protries that, inspired by the American model, made great strides after of aiding the developing economies

World War II, With the relative decline has come a suspicion that the United over the world economy. States, although still by far the world's largest economy, is less ef- ic nationalism in the campaign is ficient in such critical industries as Mr. Gephardt's trade proposal. electronics and automobiles and is. The Missouri congressman would becoming less prosperous, pay- curb imports from Far Eastern check for paycheck, than such countries, primarily, if the councountries as Japan and West Ger- tries do not reduce their trade sur-

(Continued from Page 1)

he later discovered, had been one of

Critics ened foul, but Mr. Stalk-

er was replaced in the Irish inquir-

by Chief Constable Colin Sampson

of West Yorkshire, the man who

ran the fruitless inquiry into Mr.

from his normal job as deputy po-lice constable of Manchester — the

No. 2 post in a large, modern force.

- to look into charges that special

anti-terrorist police officers of the Constabulary had a "shoot to kill"

policy and ambushed unarmed ci-

vilians suspected of being Irish re-

Mr. Stalker investigated six

deaths and concluded the issue was

not so simple, finding no articulat-

ed "policy." but rother an "inclina-

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Mr. Stalker had been detached

many Constabulary informers.

accompanying interdependence of national economies, the United States has been losing its control over such essential agents of growth and prosperity as interest rates, inflation, employment and the value of the dollar.

The emphasis on economic nationalism has an element of paradox. Candidates of both parties nd trade deficits.

But the emergence of the cambridge in the world economy, but of the Third World without asking them to share American influence

The best known case of econom-

ings and ask questions later.

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pushed aside.

ing to have my intelligence insult-

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ports of U.S. goods.

Mr. Gephardt sees this as a persuasive weapon to force a rapid tion. "The answer is not to build Mr. Gephardt sees this as a perof retaliation in his proposal strikes - competitors." his critics as fiercely protectionist.

the interests of individual groups but not the interests of the country," said Robert Z. Lawrence, an economist at the Brookings Institution Michael Aho, an economist at the economist at the Brookings Institution. "The gains would be less than Council on Foreign Relations in

ers despite Mr. Gephardt's poor showings in recent primaries, say it the nation's industrial states, starting with Michigan on Saturday, Inkakis endorsed a slightly milder version of the Gephardt proposal, one that Senator Donald W. Riegle Jr., a Michigan Democrat, has put

governor.

expansion of trade for all countries. Jences around the United States." But the angry populism of Mr. the senator from Illinois says, "but Gephardt's oratory and the threat to lear down the fences around our "Gephardt may be representing out polls showing that the elector-

ate favors the Gephardt initiative even if it means consumer prices New York, "particularly among But analysts who think the Gephardt proposal still appeals to vot-hardt proposal still appeals to vot-their parents."

Mr. Jackson proposes a different could revive as the campaigns enter approach: a "multinational code of conduct" under which companies would give six months' notice of a recent speech in Detroit, Mr. Du- plans to close an American factory and share the community's burden of helping the workers affected.

He would require foreign companies doing business with the United States to meet international pluses with the United States and curb imports. On Monday, Mr. American unions and the Interna-

at my disposal, giving me his word as a military officer and as a man As a result of the decline, and the curb their own restraints on im- Riegle endorsed the Massachusetts tional Labor Organization and to that he will remove himself at an meet international environmental opportune time before the electoral standards. He would also devise process as clear guarantee of free incentives to discourage U.S. com-elections," Mr. Solis Palma said in panies from opening factories in a televised address. low-wage countries.

"American workers can never faculty (to accept the resignation) compete with slave labor marketed on the results of a national dialogue abroad," he says, "nor should we in which all political forces of the try." Mr. Dukakis, promising to country will take part — otherwise "out-compete every nation on the no." face of the earth," would permit P face of the earth," would permit Panama City residents took to temporary protectionism for ailing their balconies and to the streets industries to give them time to re- immediately after the broadcast to build. He would tackle "unfair" traders with sanctions against their that lasted 20 minutes before an goods, provide schooling and job outward calm returned to the capitraining to help workers keep pace tal. with changing industrial needs, and
Mr. Barria said he and other gowhe would add spending for indusernment critics "simply do not be-

trial research. All such proposals play on the will not negotiate with the govern-anxieties of a 1980s electorate. ment until he quits. There's a wrestling in the public's mind and in the campaign with America's changed economic role." Mr. Lawrence said. "To a much greater degree. Americans believe that their fates are determined by before the Senate, that would stiff—United States to meet international—what goes on internationally. The en penalties against countries that labor standards as defined by candidates all feel they have to deal with that question."

# **ITALY:**

and 17 other officers involved in the attempted overthrow, be dis-honorably discharged from the Departy toward the political center and away from its conservative Rofense Forces.

vhen Prime Minister Giovanni Goria, a protégé of Mr. De Mita, lost a succession of parliamentary votes on key budget proposals. Desecret ballots is a traditional technique among Christian Democrats to force a change of leadership. At the time several party bosses began to demand publicly that Mr. De Mita become prime minister.

The intent was not as flattering

Aside from the political mine-Mita faces a increasingly delicate from 1983 to 1986, growth in the Italian economy has markedly slowed. The Bank of Italy and other authorities warn that the greatest danger to continued prosperity lies

Mr. Goria became prime minister as a stopgap measure after a general election in June failed to produce a clear winner in the Christian Democrats' long-stand-Mr. Stone also was charged with rand's television interview as "lan- ing rivalry with the Socialists, the the murders of three young Catho- guage of a rare violence and of a second-largest party in the coalisectarism that risks setting French tion. Since then, Bettino Craxi, the · Socialist leader, has stood back At the same time, he challenged while the Christian Democrats the president to debate him "on the floundered in contrast to the relaan IRA member at whose funeral great subjects concerning the fu-tive stability of his three years as

> main his strategy. Mr. Mitterrand had finally an- De Mita graduated support, denounced his decision. Although his pending on the number of policies allies have been predicting for they agree on. Chief among the weeks he would run, the president. Socialist demands is abolition of had refused to say so out loud, the secret ballot in Parliament, a tantalizing the country and enjoy- practice dear to many Christian ing the prestige of the presidency as Democrats. Thus the price of Solong as possible before becoming a cialist support might be greater un-

Change Looms

were granted to 99 officers, most of whom analysts said were Noriega sympathizers. Analysts said the move appeared be part of General Noriega's effort to regain his tight grip on the military after the coup attempt. General Noriega has imprisoned about a dozen officers linked to the

coup attempt and reportedly forced 20 to 30 others into retirement or exile. Of a dozen Panamanians interviewed on the street Monday night. none said they believed Noriega would really relinquish power. (UPI, AFP, AP)

fields he must negotiate, Mr. De economic situation. After a boom

implicated in the plot. Among those arrested were a former presidential candidate for the

> ment in the Monrovia suburbs belonging to a friend of the alleged conspirators.

WORLD BRIEFS

pan Nuclear Pact Is Pro-U.S.-Japan Nuclear Pact Is Preserved washington (UPI) — A vote by the U.S. Senate has preserved;

recent U.S.-Japan agreement on nuclear power cooperation that critics say could spread the availability of materials that could be used in nuclear

Late Monday, the Senate defeated, 53 to 30, a resolution that would have been the first step toward killing the agreement, which was signed Nov. 4. It gives Japan the right to reprocess, transfer and store nuclear reactor fuel from the United States over a period of 30 years, superseding a 1968 accord under which approval was considered case by case. Critics said the agreement would set a bad precedent and threatened

U.S. policy to discourage proliferation of nuclear weapons. Supporters said it would enable Japan to plan for its long-term needs for a growing nuclear energy industry.

### atican Invited to Soviet Celebration

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II has been invited by the patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church to send a delegation to Moscow for celebrations marking the 1.000th anniversary of Christianity in what is now the Soviet Union, a Vatican official said Tuesday.

Cardinal Johannes Willebrands, president of the Vatican's Secretarial The strike, called by the Civic Crusade, which links the nation's for Christian Unity, presented a letter by the pope to bishops marking the introduction of Christianity in 988 by Prince Vladimir in Kievan Rus business leaders, trade unions and now the Ukraine. The cardinal said the invitation was made verbally opposition leaders, appeared to grow stronger Tuesday with sup-port from all sectors of the econo-March 18 to two officials of the Vatican commission in Moscow,

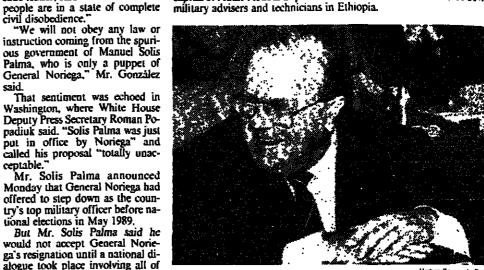
# Eritrea Guerrillas Capture 3 Russians

MOSCOW (UPI) — Eritrean guerrillas have captured three Soviet military advisers after a battle in northern Ethiopia, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

tinue and that the opposition Another Soviet soldier was reported missing and leared dead. Nine would not agree to a dialogue with General Noriega because it did not others, at first believed to be captives of the Eritrean People's Liberation recognize his authority or that of his chosen president, Manuel Solis

Front, have returned to base, the spokesman said.

The report was the first official confirmation of guerrilla claims that at least two Soviet officers were captured in heavy fighting near Akordal, a garrison town about 400 miles (650 kilometers) north of the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa. Diplomats estimate there are about 1,400 Soviet military advisers and technicians in Ethiopia.



Martin Bangemann, the West German economics minister, at th Bonn cabinet session at which tax cuts for 1990 were announced

### **West Germany Plans More Tax Cuts**

BONN (AP) — The West German cabinet approved on Tuesday is cuts of 20 billion Deutsche marks (\$11.7 billion) that are to take effect

The reductions, the largest in West German history, will mark the this stage in a tax-cutting plan that began in 1986. The 45-billion-DM is program is intended to reduce the overall tax burden and simplify We Germany's complicated tax structure. But both domestic and foreign critics have asserted that the government's efforts to date have not do enough to stimulate the economy.

About 11 billion DM were cut from tax revenues in 1986, and 14 billion DM were cut last year. The Bundestag, the parliament, is to vote on third stage in the lax package before the summer. The plan will lower thighest marginal tax rate from 56 percent to 53 percent.

## TRAVEL UPDATE

### Channel Ports Remain Paralyzed

PARIS (AFP) — The Channel ports of Dover, Calais. Dieppe an Zeebrugge remained largely paralyzed on Tuesday by striking Britis seamen of P&O European Ferries and French Sealink employees, wh are protesting separate management proposals entailing pay cuts and longer working week.

The strikes continued on Sealink's four ferries in Dunkirk and Calai where 40 strikers occupied a French railroad company ferry. At Diepp the Chartres ferry remained blocked by striking employees. About 25 trucks waited to board one of the four ferries at Ostend, with waitin periods averaging 36 hours. Cars were only taken on if drivers ha reservations, but passengers were processed without delays. All Hove craft passenger traffic was normal

A new European charter airline, Viva Air, expects to be flying by Apri The company said Tuesday that Viva Air would fly tourists betwee northern European cities and Majorca, where the company has it headquarters. There also will be flights to the Canary Islands and th Spanish coastal cities of Malaga. Almeria and Alicante. Most flights wil originate in West Germany, but some will serve other European cous tries, including Britain and Ireland. The airline is jointly owned by Iber, and Lufthansa, the flag carriers of Spain and West Germany.

The Dutch parliament approved a government plan to raise the specimit on Dutch highways to 120 kph (74 mph). The 73-66 vote on Tuesda ended several years of acrimonious debate between environmentalists pro-auto lobbying groups and the government, which said the old spec limit of 100 kph was barely enforceable and widely ignored.

Seeking to halt errors by air traffic controllers that have caused number of near-collisions at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago the Federal Aviation Administration said Monday that it would assign another full-time traffic coordinator to the airport tower. The agenc acted at the urging of the National Transportation Safety Board, which has repeatedly called attention to flight hazards at O'Hare. (N)7

### Correction

An article in the International Herald Tribune on Tuesday incorrect described the Karl Lagerfeld collection shown in Paris on Friday. The collection is entirely produced by the Karl Lagerfeld house, and i unrelated to the KL by Lagerfeld collection produced by a West Germa

# ARMENIA: Huge Rally Reported

(Continued from Page 1) day about the riots in the Azerbaijani city of Sumgait on Feb. 28.

Tass reported that the Sumgait riots, held in response to demonstrations in Armenia, left 32 dead and 197 injured, including more than 100 policemen. Mr. Gerasimov had given the same death toll earlier this month. The news agency also said rioters were responsible for 12 rapes, more than a hundred apartment robberies and a number other incidents. The dispatch said that a team of officials investigating the riots had arrested 42 persons, some of whom had crimi-

Tass also gave details of demonstrations in Nagorno-Karabakh, It said two persons had died and up to 50 had been injured in protests

nal records.

Armenian activists disputed some of the details released by Tass. Mr. Khairikyan said Tuesday that according to a tally made by Armenians, at least 78 died in Sumgait. A list of the dead is being drawn up, he said.

To expressing their displeasure with the official coverage of the

dispute. Armenians in Yereva have begun to dump newspaper front of the opera building, which has been a center of the demonstra tions since last month, according Armenians reached by telephonic

Yuri Arakelyan, an Armenia whose name was signed at the hol tom of Pravda's report Monda about the protests, objected to the article and asked that his name or be attached to it. Mr. Khairikya

Mr. Gerasimov confirmed the such an objection had been raise He said that the article had been compiled by Pravda's editors from dispatches by three different jour natists and that one of the journal ists was not content with the line

DEATH NOTICE

Edita MORRIS

of New York and Paris, well known
Swedish author, widow of Ira MORRI
and mother of Profesor Ivan MORRI
deceased. A simple extension was held on Finday! March 1988, EDITA MORRIS page away on 14 March 1988.

# Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers in 164 Countries

Herald Eribune

#### ULSTER: Looking Back in Anger In Belfast, tion" to shoot first without warn-Killings Laid With his small, handpicked team of English detectives Mr. Stalker of English detectives Mr. Stalker spent two years in Northern freland. He found the victims were shot "quite deliberately" by anti-

By Karen DeYoung

terrorist police officers who were then shepherded away from the crime scene with their weapons be-BELFAST - A man who identifore criminal investigators were fied himself as a "dedicated freepermitted to interview them. Such lance loyalist paramilitary" was unprofessional techniques, he con-charged on Tuesday with the murcluded, guaranteed the acquittals, ders of three people in a grenade of police officers tried in two of the land gun attack on mourners at an shootings before the Stalker inqui-IRA funeral last week, as well as three other murders of Roman As is the rule in Northern Ire- Catholics since 1984.

land, yesterday's sensation yields Michael A. Stone, 32, was to tomorrows, and Mr. Stalker brought to court under heavy guard concedes that the complex issues from a military hospital where he raised by his inquiry can easily be has been kept since he was caught and beaten by young men among "Standing still is progress in Northern Ireland," he said, cynical the funeral mourners before being turned over to the police. Dressed in a suit and tie, he had two black as any cop and happy to be rid of the place. "All I was was a detereyes and his face was severely swolmined investigator who wasn't go-

All three men killed at the funeral attack last Wednesday, in which 58 people were injured, died of gunshor wounds. Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm, has said more than one person participated in the attack. But a police detective testified that Mr. Stone had told him he had carried out the attack alone as a retaliatory strike against previous

IRA bombings lie men that took place between November 1984 and last Max.

One of the men allegedly killed by Mr. Stone at the cemetery was on Saturday two British soldiers, ture of our country." were killed. Controversy erupted in London and Belfast when Britain's two television news organizations, the state-owned British Broadcasting Corporation and Independent Television News (ITN), turned down a police request to hand over unused videotapes of the event on grounds that such cooperation with the authorities would endanger the lives of news personnel.



# FRANCE: Mitterrand Runs

(Continued from Page 1)

citizens against one another. Mr. Chirae and several other po-

litical figures expressed relief that candidate as well.

# (Continued from Page 1)

man Catholic roots. The party appeared to be in a state of open rebellion last month

as it might have seemed: Prime ministers often enjoy shorter tenures and less power than party sec-retaries. Moreover, past practice has been that a man could hold one job or another, but not both.

in the huge budget deficit.

prime minister. That appears to re-

The Socialists have offered Mr. rest in Mr. De Mita's party.

### Plot to Kill Doe Alleged in Liberia Agence France-Presse MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberi-

an security forces have uncovered a plot to assassinate President Samuel K. Doe in a coup, the minister of information, Emmanuel Bowier, said Tuesday. The plot, which was uncovered last week, was designed to "desta-

bilize the country." he said, Twelve persons have been arrested, Mr. Bowier said, adding that 19 military and civilian figures were

outlawed Liberia Unification Par-William Gabriel Kpolleh, and the deputy leader. Harold Ndama. The minister said a large stock of arms and military equipment had been found March 16 in an apart-

Mr. Bowier said the Liberian security forces had the situation un-

# U.S. Ponders Letting Secrets Canadian Submarines

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is considering a politically sensitive arrangement that would allow Britain to build attack submarines for Canada that are propelled by highly secret U.S. nuclear power plants, according to administration officials.

Controversy about the plan arose briefly during a Senate mation hearing for William L. Ball James Exon, Democrat of Nebraska that several legislators were deeply concerned about transferring the nuclear technology.

Wire BRug

Canada and the United States.

Mr. Warner, a former navy secretary, said he was concerned that

voices to deceive government in-

# Toshiba Found Guilty On Deals With Soviets

By Fred Hiatt

TOKYO - A Tokyo judge on Tuesday found the Toshiba Machine Co. guilty of illegally trading with the Soviet Union and fined it \$15,000, handing down suspended ail sentences to two company exec-

The company was convicted of selling sophisticated milling ma-chines to the Soviet Union beginning in 1982, which reportedly allowed the Soviets to build much

quieter submarines. The case soured U.S.-Japan relaions when it came to light last ear, and Congress is still considerag punitive legislation against To-Machine Co. or its parent,

the Toshiba Corp.

The sentences were suspended in part because the two were acting der orders or with the consent o higher executives, the judge said. No one else has been charged in the

With an eye toward congressional reaction, Japanese officials defended the sentence on Tuesday as sufficiently severe to send a message to other Japanese businesses. They acknowledged that Toshiba, They acknowledged that I with \$17 billion in annual sales in its last fiscal year, would have no trouble paying the fine, but they said that administrative sanctions and social disgrace had seriously nunished the company.

They also said the two executives, given suspended terms of one year in one case and 10 months in the other, would also suffer from disapproval and the end of their

"I'm sure there will be some people who will be disappointed that nobody went to jail and the penalties weren't more severe," a sympathetic Western diplomat in Tokyo said. "But the focus will be on preventive measures for the future, and in that area Japan has done a

great deal."

Toshiba was accused of selling four computer-controlled machines to the Soviet Union for 5.6 billion yen, or about \$23 million. Two Japanese trading companies and a Norwegian arms manufac-turer also played a role in the sales.

Intelligence officials in the United States said the machines allowed the Soviet Union to make smoother propeller blades for submarines, making the submarines quieter and thus more difficult to track.

After the sales became public, provoking outrage in the United States, Yasuhiro Nakasone, who was then prime minister, con-demned the Toshiba Machine Co. for "committing a crime of betrayal against the Japanese people."
Four top Toshiba executives re-

signed, two lower-ranking officials were arrested and the Toshiba Machine Co. was barred from trading with Communist nations for one year, which one official estimated would cost the company \$36 million in lost sales.

Coming at a time of increasing economic tension between Japan and the United States, the illegal sale played to the worst U.S. image of Japan: that it places commercial interests above principle. A ruling party committee worried that Washington would suspect Japan of "pursuing economic benefits at the cost of the security of the

But many Japanese also claimed to detect signs of racism in the virulent congressional reaction against Toshiba, compared with a calmer attitude toward the Norwe-

gian company involved.

Judge Toshio Yonezawa on Tuesday found the Toshiba subsidiary, at least, guilty of profits at-all-cost attitude. "There was too much of a profit-first rule," he said. "They neglected the rules and mor-

als of international society."
The judge also found that Toshiba's top executives knew the exports violated Japanese and Western alliance regulations but proceeded anyway, falsifying in-



ia, said in an interview that the that those vessels were far outproject was a dangerous techno- classed by Soviet submarines by logical and political gamble for

Both said Monday that they Senate floor to spotlight what they termed the dangers.

"Any minor accident with the Armed Services Committee confir-nuclear power plant could result in our own nuclear-powered vessels rines built for Canada. 3d, President Ronald Reagan's being barred from 80 percent of the nominee as U.S. Navy secretary.

Mr. Ball was warned by Senator J. we let Canada have this secret nuclear technology, what do we say to granting the waiver. the next ally who wants it?"

Washington Post Service casting division at the factory where the machines were produced, to one year in jail and Hiroaki Tanimura, 51, former deputy section chief of the plant's machine tool division, to 10 months. Both

sentences were suspended. Toshiba officials said Tuesday that they would "accept this verdict solemnly," meaning the company will not appeal. They said they also did not expect the two convicted executives to appeal.

The Japanese government last year approved stronger legislation to control exports of militarily useful technology to communist countries. The bill lengthened from three years to five the possible jail

A court convicted four Japanese

men on Tuesday on charges of sell-ing stolen U.S. military documents allow Britain to use U.S. technoland Chinese officials, The Associated Press reported from Tokyo. Tokyo District Court sentenced resolution within 90 days Masateru Tachibana, 60, and Hir-

omi Date. 63, to 30-month prison terms, a court official said. The court also fined Mr. Date one million yen (\$7,800). The official said the court sen-tenced Hiroshi Osumi, 66, to two

After the hearing, Mr. Exon and Canada would spend a huge fellow committee member, John amount of money building a fleet W. Warner, Republican of Virgin- of attack submarines only to find

the time they go to sea in the 1990s. Mr. Ball, who heads the White House congressional liaison team. planned to take the matter to the said after the confirmation hearing that the administration was considering but had not approved granting Britain a waiver to incorporate U.S. nuclear technology in subma-

> Defense Department officials said interagency meetings were under way on the consequences of

Britain would stand to make bilhons from helping Canada build a submarine fleet, officials said. If the administration refuses the waiver, Canada might turn to France for submarines, U.S. offi-

Rival candidates for Canada's submarine fleet are updated ver-sions of Britain's 4,200-ton Trafalgar and France's 2,385-ton Rubis attack vessels. Submarine special-ists have said they consider both inferior to the 6,000-ton Los Ange-The judge sentenced Ryuzo les-class attack boats deployed by Hayashi, 53, former manager of the the United States and no match for Soviet attack submarines for the 1990s, some of which are foreseen

as larger or faster. Mr. Reagan wants to accommodate Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, a friend and staunch ally, and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada, who is to visit Washington this week, by approving the technology transfer, according to an official familiar

But some Pentagon officials have expressed deep concern about setting a precedent in letting highly secret nuclear technology go be-yond Britain, the official added. Mr. Exon said he had expressed reservations to Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He said Admiral ■ 4 Are Convicted in Tokyo Crowe replied. "This is a political situation which we can't stop."

on aircraft maintenance to Soviet ogy in Canadian submarines, it must notify Congress. To stop the transfer, Congress must pass a joint resolution within 90 days of the

The first Canadian submarine would be built in Britain: then the British would send technicians to help Canadians build their own submarines at home.

He said Canada's determination years in prison and ordered a four- 10 have as many as 10 nuclearyear delay in carrying out the sen- powered submarines stemmed in tence. The official said the court part from its frustration in often sentenced Sadao Gotoh, 61, to 18 being unable to monitor U.S. and months in prison, with a three-year delay in carrying out the sentence, and fined him 200,000 yen (\$1,560). Soviet submarines operating under the ice off its shores in the Northwest Passage.

# **AMERICAN TOPICS**

#### Humanities Major Not One to Bank On

New York's Citibank, the largest bank in the United States, has marketed MasterCard and Visa credit cards on college campuses for the past four years, but has routinely rejected students who major in the humanities, such as English, history or art. The refusal has become an issue at the University of California campus at Berkeley, where the student news-paper, the Daily Californian, has featured articles about it.

"It's obvious discrimination, said Molly F. Sorkin, an art history major turned down by Citibank shortly before her gradua-tion in December. "A friend who majors in business got one as a freshman, and they are raising her credit limit to \$6,000."

A bank official, Bill McGuire, said Citibank has been phasing out a student's major subject as a factor in determining credit-wor-thiness following complaints from around the country. He acknowledged that in the past, "in the absence of a credit history, we looked at field of study as one indicator of an individual's ability to repay debt."

The Los Angeles Times noted that Walter B. Wriston, chairman of Citibank from 1970 to 1984, and Richard S. Braddock, chief of retail banking, were history ma- | Tran. who owns a restaurant up

S. Reed, has degrees in science and American literature. All three went on to postgraduate degrees in business or law.

#### Short Takes

# Los Angeles has dropped a plan to adopt a year-round schedule for

its 644 schools and 585,000 pupils, the largest system in the country after New York's. However, Superintendent Leonard M. Britton indicated the idea might be revived for the 1990s. A decision to go to year-round opera-tion by July 1989 to relieve crowding was made in October, then rescinded a week later and out off until this month. The plan was aimed at dealing with a flood of immigrant children. But enrollments actually have declined by about 2,000 this year, possibly because of the effect of a new federal immigration law, and this has made the issue of crowding less

Joe Hertel started collecting nemorabilia of Vietnam when he was an army courier there in 1967-68. After buying a Chicago photo studio, he kept the collection in his basement, occasionally showing it to fellow veterans. Then he found a whole new public - Chicago's Southeast Asian community. With support from community merchants, he has opened a Vietnam War Museum in a neighborhood storefront. It features framed magazine covers military gear, oriental dolls, South Vietnamese currency and family photographs. Loy Huu



Joe Hertel with memorabilia on display at his storefront Vietnam War Museum in Chicago.

the street, said, "People come in | market, said Ted Walker, promotand cry to look at these things they had not seen since coming from Vietnam.

that conceal firearms were on display at a fashion show last weekend in Miami. Florida has one of the most lenient concealed-weapon permit laws in the country. The purpose of the fashion show was to attract women into the gun

er of the show and a spokesman for The Shotgun News, a trade magazine. One model wore a hair bow with a holster in it. Others displayed gun-concealing purses and bras. The fashion sh narrated by Charlene Meriedy, who described a shoulder holster as "the perfect accessory for the

Washington's 4,000 cherry

trees are expected to bloom right on time, during the first week in April, despite a brief snowfall ear-Monday, William Anderson, he National Park Service's rezional scientist, said the blossoms hould be especially colorful this year. "We've got a good, even bud set and we had good moisture in the (all." be noted.

Arthur Highee

# Senate Votes to Override Reagan's Veto of an Anti-Bias Bill

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — The Senate in voted Tuesday to override President Ronald Reagan's veto of a eral aid.
major civil rights bill, yielding to Before pleas to restore anti-discrimination protections for women, minority groups, the elderly and the handi-

It then sent the measure to the veto on Tuesday, thus making the Civil Rights Restoration Act law. The Senate vote was 73 to 24, more than the two-thirds margin

that anti-discrimination provisions applied only to specific programs or activities aided by those funds. In the case at hand, the court held that federal regulations on sex discrimination did not pertain to ev-

ery activity at Grove City College rect or indirect - would bring en- going to start doing what I have not Association for the Advancement

Reagan met with local Republican officeholders and branded the act 'dangerous" and a "power grab" by the federal government.

Some opponents have said that House of Representatives, which the bill would mean that churches also was expected to override the could not deny employment to hocould not deny employment to homosexual drug addicts with acquired immune deficiency syndrome who sought to counsel children; proponents deny this.

needed to overturn the veto.

The bill seeks to overturn a 1984
Supreme Court decision that held said in a speech to Republican officials. "It's a power grab by Washgoverning the use of federal aid ington, designed to take control away from states, localities, communities, parents and the private sector and give it to federal bureaucrats and judges.

"One dollar in federal aid - di-

Pennsylvania just because some tire organizations under federal done for seven years, trying to find of Colored People.

■ Bush Backed Reagan Veto Gerald M. Boyd of The New York Times reported earlier from Wash-

announced his support for Mr. Reagan's veto, calling the measure "imperfect" and saying the "imperfections should be corrected.

His stance put him at odds with many black leaders and civil rights His leading Republican chal-lenger, Senator Bob Dole of Kan-

voted to sustain the president.

sas, who was campaigning in Wis-consin, said he would have voted to override unless his was the deciding vote, in which case he would have

programs at the school receive federal aid.

Before the Senate voted, Mr.

Definition of the Republic of the R of black supporters who had ar- lican Party, which has long argued

ranged an event in Washington to that some civil rights laws have

"Having said that, however, the federal government must require that organizations that get tax dol-

lars comply with our civil rights laws. That's fundamental." At that point, the roughly 500

with each other, is imperfect and

people in attendance gave Mr. Bush a standing ovation. "Frankly, I think Mr. Bush is equivocating by saying he is in (avor of the measure but finding imperfections in the language," said Althea Simmons, director of the "I told the press today I'm not Washington bureau of the National

honor him. "The pending legisla-tion, let's face it and be rational CARAVEL HOTEL

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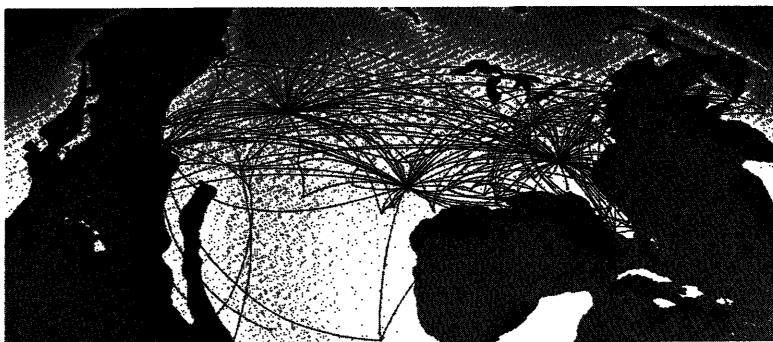
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# Improve the Shultz Plan

Yitzhak Shamir's visit to the United States, is so innocuous, Mr. Shamir points out, why to see whether he did more good or harm to are the Arabs so eager for it? Simply for Israel's standing in America and to the course of Middle East peace.

There is little doubt that he won the shortrun political confrontation. President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz promised not to use U.S. aid to press Israel to accept the Shultz peace plan. American Jewish leaders and legislators rallied around. silencing for now their misgivings. The Israeli leader also noted telling weaknesses in the peace plan. Mr. Shultz is wrong to insist that it be accepted in its present form.

Yet all Mr. Shamir had to offer was more of the same. If the Palestinian uprisings continue on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, he would get even tougher in response. If Washington pushed him on negotiations, he would go to his electorate for support. As he and his supporters see it, the risks of compromise outweigh the risks of toughness.

Their judgment cannot be dismissed. It cannot be assumed that the Arabs are prepared to live in peace with Israel. Yet it becomes critical — in terms of costs to Israel and its position in the United States - to test peace possibilities seriously. This is the thrust of the Shultz plan and of the letter by 30 U.S. senators endorsing its concept of land for peace.

Mr. Shamir should not draw comfort from his political victory in Washington. Who wants to fight with an Israeli leader in an election year? The political pushing, however, need not obscure Mr. Shamir's waster of the Shutte along when the same of the same of the Shutte along when the same of the Shutte along when the same of the exposure of the Shultz plan's shortcomings. The plan calls for an international confer-

ence under the auspices of the United States. the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France. The conference would convene the Arab and

It is hard to keep score on Prime Minister or veto solutions. That sounds fine. But if it political cover? Or do they expect the conference to evolve into more than a convening body? Israel would be greatly outnumbered at such a conclave. It deserves further guarantees, such as a pledge by Washington to walk out if the conference became a propaganda exercise. or worse.

The Shultz approach calls for immediate talks between Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation on self-administration for the occupied territories. This period of semiautonomy would last for about three years, in contrast to the five years called for in the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt. Mr. Shamir is right to demand the onger period, given all that will be at risk.

The plan's last phase rightly asks the parties to discuss a final disposition of the territories based on the principle of land for peace. But Mr. Shultz would have Israel begin these talks before the start of the selfdministration stage and conclude them

before the interim period ends.

Such a quick settlement makes sense for the Arabs: they quickly regain control. But Israel could never agree to a final settlement without seeing the results of self-administration. That experience must and will shape the final outcome.

The Shultz plan could be strengthened by the Shamir analysis. The trouble is that the analysis seems a smokescreen for an Israeli leader who has never supported the principle of territorial compromise with any Arab neighbor, and who faulted even the Camp David accords. By simply rejecting the Shultz plan, he prevents the critical testing of Arab attitudes and allows Israel to be cast as the obstacle to peace.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# For a Better Trade Bill

election year the congressional conference on the trade bill, which touches countless special interests, keeps making good progress.

This bill is a response to the deluge of imports that has poured into the United States, far out of proportion to exports, in the past six years. Many American companies have been hurt by that deluge and felt that their government didn't do much for them. They have been pounding on Congress to sharpen trade protection laws and force future presidents to act. Last year both the House and the Senate passed protectionist bills, and the conference has the delicate job of refining them into legislation that will do good rather than harm.

The Senate has now rejected the Gephardt amendment, which presented the American trade deficit as the foreigners' fault and promised to punish them drastically for it. That was the formula for a trade war. The Senate offers a better idea. When an American producer is injured by imports, it pro-poses, the president would be required to respond, but he could respond in many ways. If he thought the usual trade remedies tariffs and quotas to cut down imports were inappropriate, he could offer job training assistance or federal aid to belo a stricken. community adjust to change, or any other

aid within his broad powers. The administration dislikes making a presidential response mandatory. But as a practical matter it may be preferable to accept this kind of language as a way to reassure people that the govern-ment will try to help them meet the hardships that economic change sometimes imposes. To make change tolerable, it is important to build shock absorbers into the system.

Last week the Senate also threw out a lot of language that would have greatly broadened the definition of unfair trade. The most dangerous was the clause opening any foreign product to legal attack if it comes from a place that does not protect workers' rights. That one began as a good-hearted attempt to keep out goods produced by slave labor or child labor. But it would also have included such standards as minimum wages and the right to organize. That made it a weapon for discrimination against imports from most of the world's poorest countries. Now the House has to decide how to respond to the Senate's sensible proposal to chuck it out.

The conference is far from ended, and there is still much ground to be covered. But in the midst of an election campaign, the conference so far has worked productively and steadily, with little partisan maneuvering, to protect the national interest.

- THE WASHINGTON POST

# **Defining 'Timely Notice'**

While the Iran-contra grand jury prepared its first indictments last week, the enate gave the first legislative response to that scandal. A new bill, passed by a vote of 71 to 19, would make unmistakably and laudably clear the president's obligation to notify Congress about covert actions. President Reagan utterly failed to do so in his secret deals to sell arms to Iran to gain the release of American hostages.

Current law requires that House and Senate intelligence committees be notified in advance of clandestine intelligence action. In special cases the law permits "timely notice to eight legislative leaders. "Timely" has never been defined in the law.

The Reagan administration gave no notice to Congress about the Iran-contra transactions. More than 10 months after those misguided policies began, it still stonewalled, still concealed an arms deal that violated solemn presidential promises about dealing with terrorists. When the dealings finally were exposed, the administration insisted with a straight face that it was prepared to give "timely" notice — just as soon as the last hostage had been freed.

Thus the Senate's desire to define timeliness in such cases. The new bill would still require advance notification, but in

special cases would require the president to give notice no later than 48 hours after approving a covert action. The Senate went too far, however, in accommodating administration concerns about the danger of leaks. The bill would permit the administration to limit notification to the top majority and minority members of each chamber. It would thus exclude the chairmen of the intelligence committees, who are best equipped to understand the notice.

This bill would not interfere with the president's rights and capacities to carry out covert action. It would simply ensure Congress's constitutional right to know and advise. The bill would not have been necessary had the Reagan administration observed the most rudimentary compliance with the old notification law. Because the White House failed to comply, Congress now must define a term like "timely notice," one that ought to be understood by national leaders of good will.

Even after abusing long-standing expec-tations of trust, the Reagan White House takes a position of injured innocence and threatens a veto should the House approve the bill. By just such an attitude, it brings the new legislation down on itself.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Other Comment**

In northern Ethiopia, international aid for dent's appeal lauched on Nov. 12, 1987, for open roads for survival in Ethiopia was addressed primarily to the combatants, so that cent weeks fewer and fewer convoys have

they are held up for reasons which cannot be

Consequently, many regional warehouses are lying empty, and relief distributions have had to be suspended even though the ICRC and other humanitarian organizations on the spot have the logistic means, the staff and the determination to prevent another catastrophe. The international community has supported their effort by sending enormous quantities of relief supnot reaching the victims.

- International Committee of the Red Cross. Geneva.

#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1983

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LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher



# **OPINION**



# SDI: Win the Argument by Changing the Subject?

P ARJS — While Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze is in Washington working out the details of a Moscow summit, other Soviet officials have been privately passing the word in Western Europe that Mikhail Gor-bachev has already cleared the decks for reaching another major arms con-

trol agreement with Ronald Reagan.
The only serious obstacle, in this
Soviet version, is the puzzling U.S. attachment to the dangerous new technology encased in the sea-launched cruise missile force that U.S. planners intend to deploy off Europe. If the world is not a safer place by summer, we are told these presents and their we are told, those weapons and their American masters will be to blame.

Why have the Soviets moved Mr. Reagan's "star wars" plan out of its previous role as arms control enemy number one and started targeting instead the egregiously acronymed Slickums (from SLCMs)? The comments being circulated to think tanks, government officials and some journalists in Europe help explain this important shift in Soviet priorities and trace a major Soviet rethinking of how to deal with star wars.

Soviet concern over the air-breathing cruise missile, which can carry either conventional or nuclear war-heads and which can be fired from submarines or surface ships, is understandable. The weapon's versatility

By Jim Hoagland

and mobility make it a favorite for NATO planners who feel they need to replace the atomic striking power lost under the Washington treaty on inter-mediate-range nuclear missiles. It is a technology in which the Soviets lag.

But the alarm that Moscow is voic-ing goes beyond these terms. Soviet commentators now describe the Slickums as the most serious threat to the future of arms control since the introduction of multiple independently tar-getable warheads in the early 1970s. They warn that the 30- to 50-percent reduction in strategic nuclear weapons for which Mr. Gorbachev hopes to sign with Mr. Reagan this year would be seriously undercut by failure to put a cap on the sea-launched missiles in

an accompanying agreement.

The suggestion is left unspoken but clear. If the Slickum problem can be taken care of, Mr. Gorbachev is prepared to put aside again his strong objections to star wars and make the Moscow summit as harmonious as the Washington meeting last December. The compromise reached in Wash-

ington permitted each side to claim that it had prevailed on star wars, with the United States maintaining that the formula allowed testing for the Strategic Defense Initiative to proceed as planned while the Soviets said such

testing had to be conducted within a narrow interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. It looked like a temporary patch job to allow Mr. Gor-bachev to get out of town gracefully. But now some Soviet commentators suggest that this formulation is strong

a time in which strategic reductions would get under way and U.S. testing would remain at a basic level. This is an unacknowledged but startling re-versal of the heated Soviet denunciations of star wars and of demands on Mr. Reagan to renounce his vision at the Geneva and Reykjavik summits.

Pressed on why SDI has become a secondary concern for Mr. Gorba-

chev, Soviet officials first offer a direct explanation: They now recognize that they strongly overreacted to SDI when the president unveiled it in 1983. They accepted the idea that the United States was trying to force them into an expensive and destablizing race to match the anti-missile technology that Mr. Reagan outlined as his goal.
The United States oversold, and we

overbought, they say of SDI today, adding suggestions that their own mil-itary-industrial complex eagerly sought a go-ahead for a Soviet SDL By the time Mr. Gorbachev went to the Geneva summit in 1985, he had

concluded that the Soviets would react with a doctrine of asymmetrical response. That is, they would not try to match the U.S. space shield but would put their effort into developing cheaper and more reliable offensive weapons to thwart the shield.

More importantly, Mr. Gorbachev appears to have concluded that reaching a strategic arms agreement with Mr. Reagan would probably generate enough pressure from pub-lic opinion and Congress to prevent the next administration from pushing ahead with sophisticated SDI testing that would endanger the Reagan-Gorbachev arms control accords.

There is now a silent agreement

tween Moscow and Washington to postpone arguments over SDI testing, Moscow's men are telling the Europeans. Every new agreement is removing distrust, and it will be easier to resolve these problems in the future. None of Mr. Gorbachev's predeces-

sors would have taken this kind of gamble. For one thing, they would not have pretended to be able to predict U.S. reactions to this extent. But here is a Soviet leader, as Mr. Reagan keeps reminding us, who is different. He has shown himself to be remarkably confident and adept at shaping America's agenda, as well as his own, in the superpower competition.

# session, or rather a pair of comple-

mentary obsessions. One is Ronald: Reagan's obsession with Nicaragua his belief that the Sandinist government of that tiny, poor country threatens U.S. national security. The other is the argument of the radical American right that the executive branch must have absolute power to light communism anywhere in the world by any means: power above Congress, above the law.

In America

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — The president who sent the United States Marines

to Lebanon on a mission without a

purpose has now sent 3,000 soldiers

to Honduras. Once again their mis-

sion is unclear. Once again profes-

sional military people are troubled.
But there is no doubt about what

underlies the Honduran adventure

in a political sense. It is evident if

one looks at the event that by happy-coincidence occurred on the same day: the indictments of Oliver

North, John Poindexter, Richard

Secord and Albert Hakim for con-

What links the two events is ob-

spiracy in the Iran-contra affair.

Divine Right
Is Outdated
In Ar

Mr. Reagan began trying to over-throw the Nicaraguan government soon after entering the White House. He and his agents created a force of counterrevolutionaries, armed it, built bases for it in Honduras, instructed it in techniques of assassination. They mined Nicaragua's harbors and did ali

The program was launched without authority from Congress: in secrecy, cloaked by lies. It had to be done that way because the American public was opposed to the war on Nicaragia: When Congress limited the covert war, the White House violated the limits. In short, the only way the obsession with Nicaragua could be carried into action was by means of the obsession with presidential power. To destroy the Sandinists it was necessary to destroy the balance of powers in the U.S. Constitution. It was necessary to delegitimize Congress and invest the president with supreme wisdom and upreme, unreviewable power.

The twin obsessions were in the open last week. There was Colonel North, the familiar half-sob in his voice, complaining that he had been caught in a dispute over "the power of the president to deter communism in Central America." That is, the power of the president (or his most obsessive aides) to fix policy no matter what the public and Congress think.

And there was Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, the adminisor state Enfort Abrains, he adminis-tration's official liar, seething on tele-vision about Nicaraguan "lies," full of outrage that Nicaraguan forces had crossed a border that the contras have crossed hundreds of times in the other direction. (Why didn't the usually tough Ted Koppel of ABC's "Night-line" ask him why the border should be respected only one way?)

The dangers are plain enough. The Sandinists, in their eagerness to pur sue the contras, may have jeopar-dized this week's peace talks. Mr. in will use the incident to h en Congress into renewing aid to the contras and keeping the war going. It is no certainty that the troops now in Honduras can be kept to a "training exercise," as a Reagan spokesman called it. In Lebanon the marines slipped from a neutral peacekeeping role to intervention on one side of an internecine war, and 241 marines died. That shows what can happen when U.S. forces are dispatched for political reasons, without a clear military mission. But the larger threat is at home: the

der by the right's obsession with the need for greater presidential power. That obsession was played out last week on the editorial page of The Wall Street Journal. It railed at Lawrence Walsh, the independent counsel who obtained the indictments of Colonel North and the others. They felt they were carrying out the president's wishes, so why should they be punished?

The divine right of kings has not been respectable doctrine in Britain since George III, and America rebelled

threat posed to U.S. constitutional or-

against it. The men who made that revolution, and wrote the Constitution, were conservatives who feared concertrated power, not least the power to embroil the country in dangers abroad. Alexander Hamilton, who more than anyone wanted a strong president, nev-

ertheless saw the dangers. "The history of human conduct." he said, "does not warrant that exalted opinion of human virtue which would make it wise in a nation to commit interests of so delicate and momentous a kind, as those which concern its intercourse with the rest of the world, to the sole disposal of ... a president of the United States." The New York Times.

### Food Aid Blocked in Ethiopia

people threatened by famine has been largely paralyzed during recent weeks, while the nutritional state of the population is deteriorating at an alarming rate. The ICRC preside facto they would undertake to allow food convoys organized by humanitarian agencies plies, which in the present situation are to travel unhindered. Unfortunately, in rebeen able to get through. Most of the time

justified by the military situation alone.

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### By Seah Chiang Nee

SINGAPORE — A new generation of Japanese, confident and more assertive than at any time since World War II, is starting to challenge the United States for global influence. Serious political friction between Tokyo and Washington has been generated by problems in their economic relationship, including Japan's huge trade surplus with America. These developments are of concern to Asian countries that have extensive ties with both giants.

Japan's dependence on the United States for markets and military protection has been eroded by American determination to curb imports from Japan and by the U.S.-Soviet agreement to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles from Asia as well as Europe. About one-third of the Sovjet Union's SS-20 missiles were aimed at Japan, China and other Asian targets.

The missile pact will reduce Japanese reliance on the U.S. nuclear umbrella, and with it American influence over Japan. This process is likely to become more pronounced as Japan uses its industrial and technological skills to enlarge and modernize its conventional defense forces. In an effort to soothe concerns in other Asian

Mighty Japan Is Both Partner and Threat to Asia

countries about Japan's intentions, Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita has denied that his country poses a challenge to the global power of the United States. He reiterates that cooperation with the United States remains the cornerstone of Japanese foreign policy. But there is growing apprehension in Southeast Asia that economic confrontation between the United States and Japan might drive a political wedge between them.

In recent years, economic power rather than military muscle has become the chief criterion for global influence. Today a country, or a corporation, with \$2 billion to invest may wield greater influence among developing countries hungry for jobs, capital, technology and export markets than a country with a costly nuclear arsenal.

Japan's ability to compete with the United States around the world is already impressive. And it has \$20 billion to invest abroad. Its huge domestic market is being forced to open more widely to foreign imports of goods and services. Rising protectionism in the United States is

In many parts of Asia, Japan has replaced America as the biggest foreign investor. And Japa-

turn to Japan as an alternative.

prompting export-oriented Asian countries to

nese industrial investment now brings with it the prospect of producing goods that can be exported back to Japan as well as to other overseas markets. Another Japanese strength is the close alliance between government and large corporations working to advance Japanese interests in the Third World. By contrast, American companies and the U.S. administration tend to travel separate paths.
The United States retains the lead in many parts of the globe. In Asia it still enjoys a great deal of good will, while Japan has yet to overcome a legacy of mistrust from its conquests in World War II. Japanese domination, economic or mili-

tary, is obviously unwelcome in Asia. There is concern that if isolationism takes hold in America, the pace of Japanese resurgence will increase.

The writer, a former newspaper editor in Singa-pore, is a regular columnist in the Malaysian and Singapore press. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

# In the Name of God, We Kill and Will Go On Killing

P ARIS — This century, which occasional optimists like to consider as enlightened, has been as marked as any of its predecessors by the dreadful tendency of men to kill each other in the name of God.

Precisely now, Irish terrorists from the republic of the South and the province of the North are vying in murder for political reasons that stem from religious disputes. In Sri Lanka, Buddhist Sinhalese

and Hindu Tamils have engaged in mass murder similarly inspired (though to be accurate, Buddhism does not conceive of a supreme being). Jews and Moslem Arabs have begun a bloody new battle over disputed and Moslems, Hindus and Sikhs are

constantly shedding one another's blood along India's western frontier. Christian Armenians and Moslem Azerbaijanis have been slaughtering one other in the Soviet Union, while the atheistic rulers of China squash the independence aspirations of Buddhist patriots in Tiber.

Religion is a constant in man's political relationships. Rarely is it benevolent. Cardinal William Conway, the late Irish primate, once told me: "I would like to see an Ireland in which all faiths are tolerant of each other. Who in his senses wants to bomb a million Protestants into a United Ireland?" Yet the Catholic members of the IRA and the Protestant members of North Ireland's Ulster Defense Force are less amiably inclined.

The religious devotion of the Tibetans (as Buddhists, they acknowledge no God, but Four Noble Truths) is devoted to mysterious rites incompatible with Chinese Marxism-Maoism. This is no excuse for murder. To an earlier China belongs credit for using religion as a bloodless peace-

maker against a marauding Mongolia. It was once explained to me in Huhe-

By C.L. Sulzberger

hot, the capital of Inner Mongolia. that an emperor of the medieval Ming dynasty had been persuaded to spread Buddhism among the belligerent Mongols because it preached nonviolence and insisted that each family keep only one son at home. The rest became lamas and, not marrying, reduced the size of any anti-Chinese military establishment.

Far more frequently, religion has been employed politically for violent purposes. Man too often has appropriated to himself the right to slaugh-ter in the name of God. Early Christians who gained temporal power in Rome with the Emperor Constantine applied the sword to the

pagans. Moslems did the same against those who would not accept Islam. The ruined chapel of Nicaea, now Iznik in modern Turkey, contains seoulchers of skulls that belonged to Arian Christian priests, slaughtered by their Athanasian religious colleagues at a doctrinal conclave for disagreeing on the meaning of Christian sacra-ments. Arian bishops of Alexandria persecuted the Athanasians; if a man escaped, his family was massacred.

The Arian bishops of Carthage roast-ed alive their Athanasian opponents. The papal legate at Beziers, France, ordered: "Kill Roman Catholics as well as Albigenses, for when they are dead the Lord knows how to select his own." During the Counter-Reformation, Protestant Bohemians were smoked like hams by their Catholic cousins;

their mouths were crammed with

gunpowder and exploded; their feet

were immersed in boiling lead. Catholic priests uncovered in Elizabethan England were condemned to be "drawn on a hurdle to the place of execution and there be hanged by the neck ... your body divided into

four parts and your head and quar-ters placed where the Lady the Queen has been pleased to appoint." In the 18th century, Voltaire de-cried such "deadly disputes on the question of revelation" and pleaded, "O God, reveal to us then that man ust be human and tolerant." Today we see an extraordinary continuance of these brutal tradi-

> contemporaries are civilized. Even Hitler, the vilest mass murderer, at first claimed a mantle of religion to excuse his persecutions. He told the Munich burghers in 1922: "My feeling as a Christian points me to my Lord and Savior as a ighter ... How terrific was His [Christ's] fight for the world against

the Jewish poison." Hitler's brutality brought the Holocaust; one result was the flow of terrified survivors to Palestine, where they carved out a state that now demonstrates its own cruelty in fighting to survive the resentment of subjected Arabs. The habit of unfeeling force is widespread, needing small excuse when it impinges on religious creed. Curzio Malaparte recounted how the Cro-

tions, despite the illusion that our

ordered his troops to cut out the eyes of their Serbian Orthodox cousins, The horrors perpetuated against non-Catholics by the Spanish Inquisition are not forgotten. Now, the toternic Dinka tribesmen

atian Catholic tyrant, Ante Pavelic,

devoted to slaughtering each other. In the Philippines, Islamic Moros war against Christians, and vice versa.

South Sudan and their Moslem idanese fellows in the North are Shiite Moslem pilgrims from Iran slew Sunni Moslems from Saudi Arabia in Islam's holiest mosque. The largely Sunni army of the Iraqi presi-

dent, Saddam Hussein, wars against the fanatical Shiite soldiers of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. What we see is a horrifying continuation of the savage intolerance of by-gone ages. Worship remains an excuse for political violence and territorial conquest. Mankind, alas, has learned

little from the credo he acquires at the

cradle, in the name of the God he

venerates but does not heed.

The writer was a New York Times columnist until 1978. This article was distributed by The New York Times Syndicated Sales.

# 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

# 1888: For Safer Theatres

LONDON - The Daily News says:

The terrible fire on Tuesday [March 20) at the Banquet Theatre at Oporto [Portugal] will swell the huge list of historical calamities of this kind. They begin commonly with a gas accident, as this last one did. They develop into a frightful struggle for life at the doors, in which 'numbers are suffocated, and others trampled to death.' The first reports in this case encouraged the hope that the sacrifice had been but small. Then the number rose, at a bound, from ten to a probable eighty; and, by the latest eccount, nearly all the occupants of the upper gallery are thought to have perished. In Paris, in Vienna, probably in London, great advances have been made in the security of our theatres; but more remains to be done."

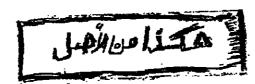
1913: Aviation's Leap

PARIS - One read with surprise in

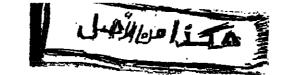
the aviators' calendar: "Friday, March 21 — Fifth anniversary of Henri Farman's 3 minutes 31 seconds officially observed flight on a Voisin biplane over a distance of 2 kilometres 4 metres and 80 centimetres. in 1908." Only five years ago! It is only five years since a flight of an aeroplane was such a sensational affair that the distance covered was measured so minutely that even the 80 centimètres were noted! Today. cross-Channel flights are so common that they attract little attention.

### 1938: Successful Vaccine

NEW YORK - A new vaccine against yellow fever has been developed and proved successful, the Rockefeller Foundation announced today [March 22]. After a long series of studies, the Foundation reported that it was applied successfully to 38,000 persons in Brazil and 2000 persons in Colombia. Ninety percent of the persons vaccinated showed full the press the following extract from or partial immunity to the disease.



**OPINION** 



# The Shultz Plan: It Comes Outdon Too Late, Tries Too Much By A. M. Rosenthal By A. M. Rosenthal By A. M. Rosenthal

ork. It is too late and too much. It is too late because President Ream and Secretary of State George

ere running out on them before comg up with their proposals. what should be a delicate, day-by-

#### ON MY MIND

my bargaining process in the political rcus of a big international conference which the Soviet Union would be able suse its influence to reward its friends hd punish its enemies.

Those Americans who believe that the priet Union will not use that power for trabs, whom they court, and against trabs, whom they court, and against track a country they do not respect bough to send an ambassador, are free do so. It is asking too much for them a insist that the Israeli government have e same touching trust in Moscow. The plan allows the Palestine Liberain Organization to participate not only na member of a Jordan-Palestine delespion but as a "party" to the dispute. That day may come — but first the CO must formally renounce its "naonal covenant." Comments from

passer Arafat, the PLO leader, about ipporting somewhat opaque United stions resolutions are not enough. If Mr. Arafat wants to sit at the table in Israelis, it is not asking too much in fact the bare minimum - of destinians to renounce the covenant at among other things condemns Zihism as racist, outlaw, fanatic, aggres-ve, expansionist, colonial and fascist;

Innounces the very establishment of fact as illegal; cries for the violent struction of the state.

Negotiating officially now with the dO is like negotiating with a man who is signed a death threat to kill you. afore his comrades and the whole world. laybe he has changed his mind. Then let on tear up the death threat, before his rimrades and the whole world.

The plan essentially demands prepa tions for Palestine self-rule on a speeddap timetable. Yet it does not even

#### hultz Offers a Decent Way

E can no longer continue our oc-cupation of the Arab population the territories. Three months of riots ould teach us a lesson — the need to d the occupation — and George unitz offers us a decent way to do it. he proper role of the Israeli Defense pree is to fight Arab armies, not Arab ilians in territories we occupy.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Ha aret:, toted by South-North News Service.

TEW YORK — The U.S. plan for promise the Israelis that their other Arab adversaries would sign permanent treaties, as did Egypt.

Now, the prime minister of Israel hap-pens to hate the U.S. plan and feels that it will lead to the destruction of his nation. Millions of Americans, myself included, do not agree with his stand on the West Bank. But if the United States is going to get him, his party and Israelis who support them into negotiations for giving up protective frontiers, it has to

come up with a more reasonable plan.

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Shultz have proved that they have warmth and decent intentions toward Israelis and Arabs, including Palestinians. But they waited too long to try to bring about a solution, and then in their burry they

threw in too much — take it or leave it.

There are two major tasks in the Middle East. They are intertwined but they have to be seen, understood and approached distinctly, not jumbled together as in the American plan.

One is the objective: a solution that will allow Israeli and Palestinian to live in peace. If the Shamir government is unrelentingly opposed to any real movement, the foreign friends of Israel can only wait until an Israeli election, which may make things worse. I be-lieve, without vast evidence, that Mr. Shamir's Likud bloc is moving in the

direction of real concessions.

These will not be enough for the PLO and the young men of Gaza. They cannot get all they wish. But to help their cause they must renounce their death-to-Israel passion — in their statements, their hearts and their covenant.

The other task is the road to the objective: setting up and conducting talks with those who do believe in the possibility of peace with safety. Big international conferences at this point will make mischief, not peace.

Direct negotiations are needed, but a third party to prevent breakdown and apply the pressure of a friend to both sides is essential. That is the role the United States should insist on for itself.

That one country needs one person to represent it, not a parade; one diplomat known, respected and trusted in the Middle East as much as any man can be. It is obvious that Henry Kissinger was and is the man to seek the negotiating road and push down it. The reason he was not called into service was that the Reagan administration was afraid of be-

ing overshadowed by him — a distinct possibility. Other reasons are malarkey. You do not have to be sentimental about Mr. Kissinger to know that he is the best available negotiator for the United States. You do not have to love Mr. Shamir to know that you cannot get him or his party to agree to a plan they see as leading to a whetted knife.

The New York Times.

This is why we recommend that, in addition to your swim-suit, your wind-surf and beach towels, you pack some good walking boots and even your skiing equipment in your luggage You will be able to use them all on the same day. Have no



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Castro's Words and Deeds

Congressmen who believe Sandinist promises for democratic reforms in Nicaragua and voted against contra aid should consider the differences between

Fidel Castro's words and deeds in Cuba. Under the heading "Promises, Promise." The Times of the Americas, a Washington biweekly, has republished an article from the February 1958 issue Coronet magazine by Andrew St. George, a reporter who spent four weeks with Fidel Castro at his guerrilla camp 30 years ago, some 10 months before he

ousted Fulgencio Batista. Mr. Castro's promises are in quotes, and are followed by my comments.

"Immediate freedom for all political prisoners, civil as well as military." Opposition to his regime was crushed with mass arrests and death sentences

on an unprecedented scale.

• "Full and untranmeled freedom of public information for all communications media — broadcasting, TV, the daily and periodical press." No opposition newspapers are now permitted.

• "We will support no land reform

bill which does not provide for the just compensation of expropriated owners. All private real estate was confiscated; there was no compensation. · We support speedy industrializa-

tion of our national economy and the raising of employment levels." Cubans instead got foreign military adventures, permanent ration lines and the sickest economy in Latin America.

• "Foreign investments will always be welcome and secure here." All private

# businesses, domestic and foreign, were confiscated once Mr. Castro took power.

Fidel Castro is a hero - and a role model — to the Sandinists.

HENRY WASSALL

# **Balance Sheet on China**

Regarding "Chinese Leaders Seen in Conflict Over Economy" (March 5):

As my writings and congressional tes-timony repeatedly have affirmed, I believe the Chinese reforms of the past decade have brought significant im-provements to the Chinese economy and the quality of life in the People's Republic. These reforms, moreover, are being led by men of vision and courage. Any such far-reaching, complex efforts must inevitably encounter difficulties as well as successes, as the Chinese themselves acknowledge. But the overall balance sheet is decidedly positive.

I am, therefore, very upset with the New York Times report "Chinese Leaders Seen in Conflict Over Economy" (IHT, March 5), which quotes me extensively. The reporter in Beijing took the harshest comments I made in our wide-ranging conversation and quoted these without obtaining my consent. Such journalism, I believe, damages rather than promotes an understanding of developments in China.

KENNETH LIEBERTHAL Director, Center for Chinese Studies, University of Michigan. Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Sherry Buchanan, in "Pitfalls of Language Learning" (Living Abroad, March 1), starts off well — "the first chore is picking the right teachers" but why be distressed that "there are no mandatory accreditation programs for private language schools in Britain, Belgium, France or West Germany"? In any decent language school one can speak to the director, the teachers, visit a class and talk to former students. Finding the right school is the first step

in the learning process.

National educational institutions have layer upon layer of controllers and evaluators, yet they readily admit that their results in language learning are dismal, especially considering the sums spent. Before advocating the creation of yet another bureaucracy, why not make an in-depth study of the amount of learning actually taking place in those Alliance Française language centers? JOHN D. MacDOUGALL.

English Language Study Group. Paris.

#### An Unassuming Rouge

After reading "Australian Beaujolais" Is Not to French Taste" (March 10), I have some trouble understanding why the Australians want to use the name Beaujolais, which is not even a great French wine. With some imagination, they might have called their wine Moulin Aussi. A. and J.-P. EGGERS.

Neuchâtel, Switzerland.

# Between the Pakistani Walls A Veil Falls Over One's Mind

By Linda Bird Francke

N EW YORK — Twelve-foot-high walls. Steel gates. Dogs and armed guards. Inside, cool, high-ceilinged old houses, oases of green lawns, servants slipping noiselessly about — and wom-en. For six weeks last spring I went from one feudal family compound to another in Pakistan. And always it was the same. Glasses of pomegranate juice. Trolleys bearing chilies and curries. The men in

#### MEANWHILE

the family coming in and out of the compounds. The women staying inside. In the port city of Karachi, society is more open. Many women are lawyers, teachers, doctors. They come from the newer, more enlightened industrial class in this hierarchical society. Many have been educated abroad. But even they often remain cloistered in public. They rarely walk. They drive or are driven. They do not even get out of their cars in he markets. The stall keepers bring their

baskets of fruits and vegetables to the car. Still, they are light-years ahead of my hostesses in the old land-owning families. the "feudals," whose holdings before land reform were enormous. Until recently, these women were expected to marry their cousins, matches based on profits rather than passion. Under Islam, a wom-an is allowed to inherit property. Her marriage to a relative kept the property in the family. The tradition has relaxed somewhat, and most women can now marry outside the family. But the marriages, like that of the opposition leader Benazir Bhutto with a fellow landowner. are often arranged by the families. Classes, if not property, are kept intact.

"By our standards we are very modinsists Isra, my hostess for a week in Lahore, the lush capital city of the prov-ince of Punjab. She is right. She can read and write, a rarity among women of the preceding generation. She no longer lives in purdah, hidden by a veil and sequestered behind the four walls of the compound, covered head to toe in a hurga on the rare occasion she went out.

But it is not easy to shed ingrained traditions. Feudal women have been hidden from men for more than a thousand years. No man could be expected to control himself when confronted with the unveiled face of a woman, the theory goes. It would then fall to the men of the family to avenge her honor. How much easier it was just to keep the women locked up and behind veils. "There is nothing in the holy Koran about women remaining invisible." Isra says indignant-"Purdah was an invention of men.

Their fears became our burden. shopping," I suggest one day to Isra's l6-year-old daughter. Her face lights up until Isra takes me aside. "She can't take you shopping," Isra says. "She's never you shopping." Isra says. "She's never you she's never you shopping." Isra says. "She's never you she's never you shopping." Isra

been outside the compound alone and

doesn't know where the shops are."
"Then let's all go for a walk," I suggest anxiously, Isra looks embarrassed. If the driver is here, we can go for a drive, she says. "But I've never walked outside the walls. And I don't drive." We stay in-

side, chatting, eating, napping.

By the time I move on to visit another family in the frontier city of Peshawar, I am quite content to stay inside the four walls. Real or imagined, the outside world has become threatening. The family men inside, even the servants, seem curiously neutered, constrained by Islam from any physical contact with the opposite sex. I realize I haven't even shaken hands with any man I've met in Pakistan. The mind-set of purdah is infectious.

Nusma brings me a glass of pomegran-ate juice. She is quite beautiful, dressed in a colorful shahvar kamees, her filmy Jupatta druped over her shoulders. Her long black hair is braided in a single platt and gleams in the sun. Her wide set eyes are rimmed with kohl. She is a very modern woman for Pakistan. Yet she too is hav-

ing difficulty shedding the old ways. The first time she saw her husband was in the mirror traditionally placed in the laps of a bridal couple. Yet she is planning to arrange marriages for her own four children. When her daughter was born, her family sacrificed a goat. When her son was born, she confesses, they sacrificed two goats. She has only recently left strict purdah. But to go where?

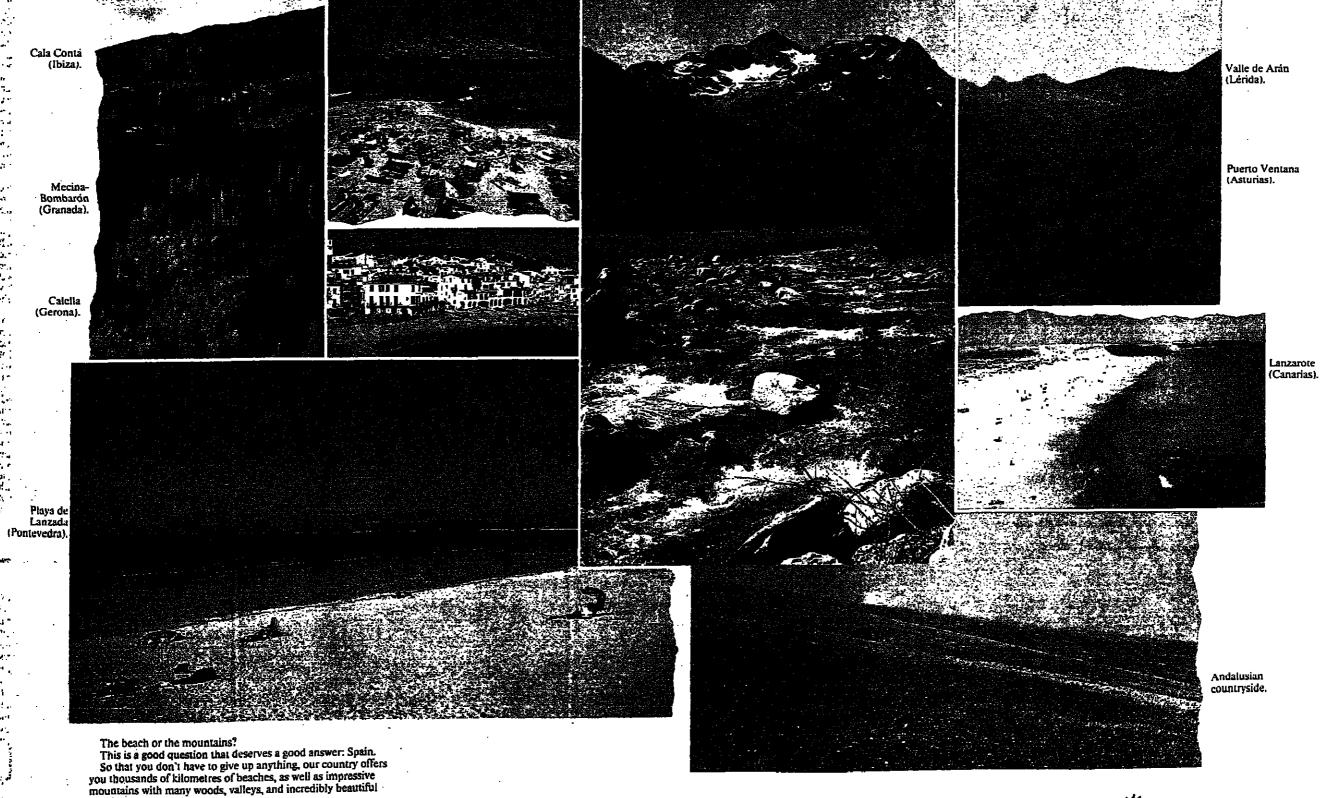
When her husband takes us for a drive

later. Nusma keeps her eyes downcast. "I feel insecure without my burga. she whispers to me. And when the next day a man arrives unexpectedly at the house to see her husband. Nusma shrinks back into the shadows. It's all getting to me. When I go to greet him. I feel like a hussy. As the weeks roll, I succumb complete-

In spite of the heat, I wear long-sleeved shirts buttoned to the neck over long pants. In idle hours, the women paint my fingernails red and work for hours getting the right shade of shadow on my eyes. My hair is hennaed, the home-grown leaves ground into a mud with coffee, tea and sugar and packed on my head. "She's from women's lib," is how the women had explained my no-nonsense appear-ance when I arrived. By the time I leave Pakistan, I have reverted to the insecurity hadn't felt since I was 14.

Back in Long Island, I realize the veil has fallen over my mind as well. I resist having to make decisions, having to go out among strangers, having to be — a person. No wonder the women in Pakisian find their struggle so hard. They've been buried under the veil for a thousand

# For those who find it hard to choose between a beach and a mountain holiday.



Spain. Everything under the sun.

By Barry James

the Atlantic from Western Europe.

take one now.

state of California.

be a real boom this summer."

By Peter Watrous

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Gil Evans, 75,

one of America's foremost jazz.

composers and arrangers, died of

peritonitis Sunday in Cuernavaca, Mexico, where he had gone to re-

cover from prostate surgery, his

1950s and 1960s with arrangements in three recordings: "Miles Ahead," "Porgy and Bess" and

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widow, Anita Evans, said here.

# **Builders** Eye Sky In Europe

# Frankfurt Tower Points to a Trend

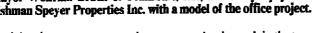
The construction industry in Western Europe is looking up, with - like it or not - an increasing trend toward high-rise buildings. Despite considerable local oppo-

sition, a 70-story skyscraper topped by a pyramid is scheduled to rise 850 feet (260 meters) above Frankfurt to become the tallest building in Europe when it is completed in

Neighborhood groups in Frank-furt have stridently opposed the building of the skyscraper, holding up the signing of contracts by nearly a year.

Such buildings are seen frequently as a threat to cities rich in architectural history. In London, a similar battle is raging around plans to build a vast office complex on Canary Wharf in the Docklands

The Frankfurt tower will be built and owned by Tishman Speyer Properties Inc. of New York. Jerry Speyer, the managing partner, said he would not have gone ahead with plans to build the 920,000-squarefoot (85,400-square-meter) build-



Mayor Wolfram Brück of Frankfurt, left, and Jerry Speyer of

A spokesman for the Frankfurt er-trade fair grounds, where the skywere worried that the tower would in Paris, now Europe's tallest build-create parking problems, interfere ing. The second tallest is the 52-with television reception and be-come an environmental nuisance building in London. by funneling wind around its base.

showed the number of foreign visi-

tors last year was the second largest subsidiary of Citibank of New year, 23.8 percent more than the 1985. The increased number of Jap- York, is handling the financing.

PARIS - As the U.S. dollar falls, so package tours.

rises the number of visitors heading across But most Europeans -about four out of With the dollar down, many Europeans who have never before considered a vaca-

For Europeans who do not speak Ention in the United States are planning to lish, even out-of-the-way places present little difficulty, according to Randy Frack, "I was in Italy and met waiters and busboys who told me they are coming to a tourism official in Rapid City. South California for their vacations," said Flor- Dakota. "If we have to, we can find someone to speak any major European lanence Snyder, director of tourism for the guage," he said, "although we do have a problem sometimes finding Japanese inter-

After a record high number of foreigners visited the United States last year, "everyone is expecting another record in 1988," said Hervé Choisy, secretary general of the World Association of Travel Agencies in The big tourist attractions, such as Disneyworld in Florida, have always made it a practice to supply foreign language guides. For the most part, travel agents say, the Europeans bring back positive impressions along with their slides and suntans. The increase in business is holding," he said, "and it looks as though it is going to

Americans are so used to having an amazing mixture of people around them that they get along with foreigners very easily," said John Seekings, a partner of Aviation and Tourism International, a Last year, 10.5 million overseas visitors, not counting those who crossed land frontiers, arrived in the United States, almost 20 percent more than the previous year. travel consultancy based in London. "This Travel from Western Europe was up by 26 is one of their great attractions." percent over 1986 to a total of 4.7 million

Not only is the dollar down, but air fares. across the Atlantic are falling in real terms, In Austria, which registered a 57-percent increase in travel to the United States last partly because of the economies of larger year, "ordinary working-class people are aircraft, partly because deregulation has going to America," said Rudolf Kadanka, hit the Atlantic routes faster than any-

chairman of the Austrian Travel Association. Most have at least a smattering of English, he said; if not, they tend to take tickets, From London, a ticket to Florida like seeing the Indian reservations, the working ranches, the rodeos.

costs the same as a ticket to Greece. For many Europeans, Mr. Choisy said. "it is cheaper to travel to the United States top of a hill and see nothing but a couple of than some other countries in Europe or just.

outside Europe." Although welcome as a source of in-300 million to 400 million vacations taken eign money settlements. by Americans every year, and tourism offibig impact outside the main tourist venues.

Many of the European visitors want to see the places with which they are familiar through their television screens. Germans have been flooding to Miami since "Miami Vice" started on West German television last year. Universal Studios is one of the most popular destinations in California. The British flock to Dallas, and Italians nurtured on spaghetti Westerns join a growing rush to see the West.

"We are seeing a lot more Europeans, and we are awful glad of it," said Mr. Finck, executive director of the Old Wild West Trail Foundation, which represents the tourism interests of the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska.

"They come because they want to experience Western culture," he said. "They

The New Tourist Hordes: Europeans Going West

But the wide-open spaces are what really impress the Europeans, according to Mr. Finck. "They like to be able to climb to the ranches all the way to the horizon." he said.

One problem for European visitors, Mg. Seekings said, is that U.S. banks off the: come, the overseas influx in the United beaten tourist track tend to be totally.

States still is tiny when compared with the clucless about traveler's checks and for-

Mr. Finck agreed about the money probcials say foreign travel has yet to make a lem. "I don't think too many people around here would know what a Deutscher mark is." he said.

Another big complaint of many Europe: an visitors is the amount of time they have to spend getting through immigration and

customs at busy periods. Mr. Seekings's advice is to try the secondary gateways, such as Raleigh, North-Carolina, or Tampa and Orlando in Florida. You can get through them just as quickly and comfortably as at most Euro-

pean airports," he said. Of the West European visitors last year, according to the Travel and Tourism Administration in Washington, Britons led with 1.4 million tourists, followed by West Germany with 970,000. France with 555,000, Italy with 330,000 and Switzerland with 240,000.

# Japan Posts a Foreign Travel Record

TOKYO — A record 6.83 million Japanese traveled abroad last since 2.25 million came to Japan in visited Japan, according to govern-

The statistics, released Monday, and 12.9 percent for business.

obtaining the necessary approvals. serve people who work in the tow-

The skyscraper will be six stories scraper will be built, said residents taller than the Montparnasse tower

The architect for the Frankfurt The spokesman said adequate project is Helmut Jahn, who was ing if he had not been confident of parking space would be provided to born in Germany but lives and works in the United States. He is known for several skyscrapers in Chicago, including the Illinois state office building, centerpiece of the North Loop reconstruction project. Citibank AG, the West German

previous record figure posted in anese travelers could be attributed Tishman Speyer Properties Inc. 1986, and 2.16 million foreigners to the rising value of the yen. Of the also built the World Trade Center Japanese who went abroad last in New York and the John Hanyear, 82.6 percent went for tourism cock Building in Chicago.

and 12.9 percent for business.

— BARRY JAMES

first band in 1933 in Stockton, Cal- "Donna Lee," In exchange, the

Gil Evans, American Jazz Composer, Dies at 75 ifornia, and was featured on Bob Hope's radio show. The arranger Claude Thornhill was brought in to portant musical collaboration.

The Common description of the collaboration o help with scores, and when he left

went with him. It was with the Thornhill band. between 1941 and 1948, that Mr. Mr. Evans became noted in the 950s and 1960s with arrangements and reworking be-bop standards—
n three recordings: "Miles "Anthropology," "Donna Lee" "Anthropology," "Donna Lee" and "Yardbird Suite" — for the Evans first started making a name orchestra. He approached Miles Born in Toronto, he started his Davis for permission to use his

By 1947, Mr. Davis and Mr. Evans, along with Gerry Mulligan and John Lewis, had put together a to form his own band, Mr. Evans big band. It worked its first date in standing arrangements, "Bopli-city." They recorded 12 tunes that used the tuba and French horn and refused to treat the music as either

> The band made no money, and until 1957 Mr. Evans supported himself writing commercial music and arrangements for singers, including Pearl Bailey, Tony Bennett, Peggy Lee and Johnny Mathis.

He reappeared on the scene with Mr. Davis in 1957 with "Miles Ahead." It earned them both extraordinary reviews. It began an especially fertile part of Mr. Evans's career.

With Mr. Davis, he recorded "Porgy and Bess" in 1958 and "Sketches of Spain" in 1959. His first album date, originally issued as "Gil Evans Plus 10," incorporated all sorts of American music. The material ranged from a Leadbelly composition, "Ella Speed," to "Big Stuff" by Leonard Bernstein.

# U.S. Commander

NEW YORK (NYT) - General September 1948 at the Royal Roost Bruce C. Clarke, 86, who was U.S. in New York City. Mr. Davis re-corded one of Mr. Evans's out-standing arrangements, "Bopli-Thursday at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Maryland after a

General Clarke was a defender of ground forces in the space age, believing that conventional forces have a major role in modern war.

He commanded the Seventh Army in Germany from 1956 to 1958 and then was commander in Europe from 1960 to 1962, and supervised air and ground routes to Berlin when during the building of

Billy Butterfield, 71, **Big Band Trumpeter** 

NEW YORK (NYT) - Billy Butterfield, 71, a trumpeter who played with the Bob Crosby, Artie Shaw and Benny Goodman bands. died of cancer Friday in North Palm Beach, Florida.

He introduced the song "What's New" when he was with Bob Crosby in the 1930s, and it remained closely identified with him.

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Patrick Steptoe

# **Steptoe Dies** U.K. Expert On Fertility

LONDON - Dr. Patrick Ste toe, 74, the gynecologist who pineered the in vitro fertilizati technique that made parentho possible for thousands of otherwi infertile couples, died Mond night of cancer in Canterbury.

Dr. Steptoe and his partner, I Robert Edwards, were responsit for the world's first such bal Louise Joy Brown, born at Oldha in northern England on July 2

The announcement of the bir

created a sensation. The technique has since been used worldwide. Under the procedure, ova are r. moved from the woman and fert ized with the prospective father sperm in a laboratory dish. Resi ing embryos — often more that it is one — are implanted in the word with Louise Brown's birth was halk. as a miracle by some and criticize as a wrong use of scientific ted niques by others, including the Re-

man Catholic Church. But Dr. Steptoe avoided the cor

"I am not a wizard or a Franke he said. "All I want to do 📆 to help women whose child-pro ducing mechanism is slightly

In their early years of research the late 1960s and early 1970s, Dr-Steptoe and Dr. Edwards were or tracized by much of the medica establishment and once turner down for a Medical Research Council grant. But that change after the child's birth. Last year's Guera they were made Commanders of the British Empire, and Dr. Steptor also received one of Britain's high est academic honors and was made

a Fellow of the Royal Society. In vitro fertilization was devise mainly to relieve infertility in wonen with blocked or damaged fallo pian tubes — the normal site of

Some embryos are now frozen for later use. There have been thousands of babies born worldwide w? otherwise infertile couples as a 10sult of in vitro fertilization.

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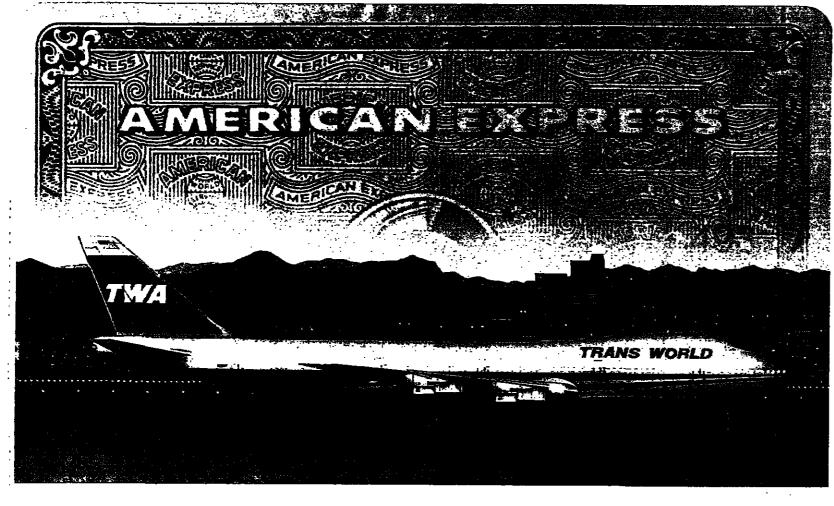
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# South Africans Shut Down An Anti-Apartheid Newspaper

By William Claiborne Washington Past Service

JOHANNESBURG — The South African government on Tuesday shut down the weekly New Nation, one of the country's most vocal anti-apartheid newspapers, for three months for publishing material that the government said promoted revolution.

invoking sweeping emergency powers adopted last year enabling him to censor or close newspapers he deems subversive under a broad definition, the home affairs minister. Stoffel Botha, prohibited the New Nation from publishing until after June 10. If subsequent editions are found to be offensive, the newspaper can be closed for another three months without notice.

Mr. Botha's decree, published in the official Government Gazette without detailing the reasons for the closure, came a day after the New Nation lost a court appeal seeking protection from action by Pretoria

Earlier, the Johannesburg Sueme Court ruled that Mr. Botha had virtually unlimited powers to deal as he sees fit with newspapers

Turkish Leader to Visit U.S. Remers

ANKARA - President Kenan Evren of Turkey will start a threeday visit to the United States on June 28 for talks with President Ronald Reagan, the Anatolian News Agency said Tuesday.

Under the emergency press found objectionable. curbs, Mr. Botha could have appointed an in-house government censor to pass on all material submitted for publication.

Four other "alternative newspapers" that have campaigned against the apartheid system of racial separation braced for similar crackdowns. They are the Sowetan, the Weekly Mail, South and Work in Progress.

lakhe Sisulu, has been detained without charge for the last 16 months because of his journalistic

launched in January 1986 by the the newsroom.

give any reasons for the government would "come a ment's action, but Mr. Botha said cropper" if it tried to isolate church in a warning letter to the newspaper last year that it had fomented "hatred or hostility" toward securirv forces by referring to actions
their time, because I will not obey ty forces by referring to actions taken by the police as "raids."

In addition, he said the New Na-tion had fostered "the breaking down of public order" by supporting a clemency campaign on behalf of 32 persons condemned to death for politically motivated killings.

Mr. Botha listed 27 items in three against the church.

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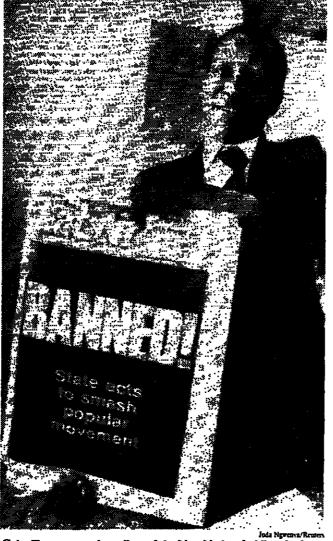
The chairman of the New Nation's publishing company, Bishop Reginald Orsmond, said that if the closure was limited to three months, the newspaper's staff of 22 full-time employées would be retained. But he said it was "impossible to tell" what would happen if the ban was extended.

The New Nation, a 50,000-circulation tabloid with a largely black The New Nation's editor, Zwe-readership, never claimed to be objective, justifying its advocacy jour-nalism in its last issue by saying, "Journalists should not only report activities, according to government what happens in society, but should also help find solutions to Since the New Nation was the problems of our country."

Meanwhile, a church-state con-Southern Africa Catholic Bishops frontation over recent government Conference, authorities have curbs on dissent appeared to worsbanned four of the newspaper's en on Tuesday as the Anglican editors and have repeatedly raided archbishop of Johannesburg. Desmond M. Tutu, dared Pretoria to The terse closure notice did not take action against him and warned

leaders.
"If they try to restrict me or ban their orders. They will have to put me in jail."

His comments came as Anglican bishops from throughout southern African held a special meeting to



Gabu Tugwana, acting editor of the New Nation, holding the front page of his newspaper that did not reach the newsstands. The paper was banned by the government on Tuesday for three months.

# 3,000 Palestinians in Custody As Israelis Tighten Security

By John Kifner New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — Israel has about 3,000 Palestinians in custody from the three-month wave of protests in the occupied territories, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Tuesday. It has arrested 700 Palestinians from the West Bank and Arab East Jerusalem in the last week alone, he said.

Palestinians had reported a sharp increase in arrests in West Bank villages and refugee centers since late last week, but the numbers given by Mr. Rabin in testimony Tuesday before the Knesset, Isconsiderably higher than previously known.

The roundups are part of a series of tough new measures that the Israeli army and other officials are imposing in hopes of quelling the stubborn protests that have grown into an increasingly organized Palestinian mass movement in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The measures include economic sanctions and collective punishbeen repeated protests.

Palestinians under administrative detention — meaning they can be in the West Bank and Gaza.

jailed for up to six months without Although the authorities

held under the administrative de- rested include trade union officials, tention procedures rather than un-journalists and lawyers.

quire trials in military courts.

Southern Command for the Gaza

In his Knesset testimony, Mr. Rabin noted that in 1979 then-Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent a letter to President Jimmy rael's parliament, were Carter promising full legal process in administrative detention. The defense minister said the letter was now "canceled," but added there was no alternative.

"It wasn't easy to decide to cancel it because it was, after all, a commitment of a prime minister in the wake of the peace agreement with Egypt, but there was no choice," participants later quoted the defense minister as saying.

The arrest campaign is still going ment in areas where there have on, with the Arab-run Palestine Press Service reporting Tuesday The army also has issued orders that about 125 people were seized easing the procedures for arresting overnight in more than a dozen refugee districts, villages and towns

Although the authorities have Many of those arrested are being Palestinians indicate that those ar-

der specific charges that would require trials in military courts.

In the continuing unrest, Hikmat Darahmeh, a 26-year-old Palestin-The new procedures do away ian from the West Bank village of with judicial review of the adminis- Tubas, died early Tuesday morning trative detention sentences and al- after being shot in a clash with the low local commanders to order the army. His death raised to at least 98 arrests. Previously, administrative the number of Palestinians known detention could only be ordered by to have been killed by Israelis durthe two senior generals in charge. respectively, of the Central Com-mand for the West Bank and the with the Israeli authorities have been killed by other Palestinians.

On Sunday, for the first time since the protests began on Dec. 9.. an Israeli soldier was killed, shot in the head with a pistol at close range as he stood guard duty in Bethlehem. The incident has markedly increased tensions.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir arrived home Tuesday night after a trip to the United States, largely devoted to fending off pressure to accept a peace plan sponsored by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and to attempt to reassure the American Jewish community. whose support for Israel is vital.

■ Islamic Nations Back PLO Islamic nations pledged support on Tuesday for the Palestinian uprising and for the Palestine Liberation Organization, Reuters report-

ed from Amman. The 46-member Islamic Conference Organization promised "to specific charges or evidence. The not released any names, the frag-provide material, political and six-month terms can be renewed.

not released any names, the frag-provide material, political and mentary reports pieced together by the occupied territories and to the PLO" to enable them "to pursue their glorious uprising.

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# ARTS/LEISURE

# Stoppard: Great Cast, Shame About the Play

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Entire

ONDON - Tom Stoppard's L "Hapgood," his first new play in almost seven years, is a characteristic chess game played without a board but by a superb cast (Felicity Kendal, Nigel Hawthorne, Roger Rees), all of whom checkmate themselves through a plot of labrynthine complexity, largely concerned with the connections between espionage and physics.

Peter Wood opens his production at the Aldwych with a marvelously choreographed ballet of secret agents rampaging through poolside cloakrooms, before arranging his company into an often dazzling exhibition of bricks without straw. Stoppard is obsessed by puzzles of unreality, but here we are only occasionally allowed to join his game. The outcome is an odd mix of le Carré and Einstein, in which twins are usually the answer and sometimes even the question.

There are some dazzling exhibi-tions of stagecraft, but in the end they cannot conceal a fundamental inability of the author to make us care about any of his people or their professional and private di-

Stoppard's script is, as ever, hugely rich in both language and ideas, never better than when Kendal as a spymistress and devoted mother is issuing instructions which could be carefully coded or simply maternal in their confusion. But as we quantum-leap from zoo to shooting range, an opaque and obscure play finally and fatally loses its sense of direction and purpose. For all that, it remains a fireworks display of bravura acting

OUR HERO'S LIFE WITH THE DUKE HAS BECOME AS PREDICTABLE

AS SPRING RAIN IN SCOTLAND.

DOONESBURY

"Goodbye Mr. Chips," Terence since been dedicated to the revival Rattigan would frequently return of a playwright shamefully neglectto the schoolroom in search of ed elsewhere for far too long. some sort of well-made microcosm

In some ways a dry run for "The Deep Blue Sea" and "Variation on a Theme," this is at least partially

#### THE LONDON STAGE

the usual Rattigan tragedy of impossible love between partners only one of whom is ever capable of giving it either sexually or emotionally. But that theme soon gets overtaken by a classic of clenched marital and scholastic loathing, in which Paul Eddington as the acidulated and dessicated Chips gives a performance of such anguished introvert power that even Dorothy Tutin as his faithless wife is left on the sidelines with little to do but watch him gradually find the power to assert his right to isolation.

Jack Watling as the unctuously patronizing headmaster, and Dan-iel Beales as the suspect pupil, round out one of the strongest casts

Talking of Rattigan, at the end of the war he sponsored and en-couraged Rodney Ackland's "The Pink Room." a play reckoned by the predominantly conservative West End managements of the time 80th birthday at the Orange Tree in cal and aimless morality tale, one From "French Without Tears" across 30 years to his last catastrophic movie-musical rewrite of covered his "Dark River" and has and Vernon Dobtcheff.

OH, THERE WAS THE ODD DISTRACTION, SUCH AS THE TIME

THE DELECTABLE LADY SUNMELL

RODE BY TO ASK DIRECTIONS.

Sam Walters's production is, at for the English character. His mas- three hours, considerably too long terpiece was the one-act "Browning and slow, but it does afford a fasci-Version," now given a welcome re- nating glimpse of a lost 1945 Lonvival at the Royalty in a powerful don world where bombs and Sonew production by Tim Luscombe. cialists were equal dangers, and where Ackland's wickedly observant talent pinpointed certain highly recognizable stars of the literary and arts landscape.

> Polly Hemingway, as the doomed café proprietor, leads a cast of 20 through a tortuous plot. This bitchy, icy saga of cafe society has a lasting historical and bio-graphical fascination as a study in the wasted, neurotic lives of those caught up in a time of vast and sudden social change.

At the Old Vic, Jonathan Miller continues a defiantly academic season of foreign texts with Jakob Mi-chael Reinhold Lenz's "The Tutor," a leaden comic melodrama from 1772 about a local German schoolmaster who decides to castrate himself in order to be safe with the little girls in his classes. Bertolt Brecht revised the script

in his time with the Berliner En-

semble, giving it a social message of bourgeois oppression and intolerance but doing precious little to help a drama that veers from tragedy to farce without much coherent characterization along the way. It is an honor to have Angelika Hurwicz, a veteran of both the Berliner Ensemble and Max Reinto be too politically and sexually hardt's troupe, making her British scandalous for Shaftesbury Avedirecting debut at the Vic, but it nue. Thirty years later, a revised would have been a rather more reversion called "Absolute Hell" warding visit had she brought with turns up to celebrate Ackland's her a better play than this whimsi-

BUT EVEN ON OCCASIONS SUCH

AS THESE, WHEN WALKS WERE SHARED, GLANCES EXCHANGED,

AND PROMISES WHISPERED...

MY SWEET MAN-CHILD!

I SHALL NEVER

FORGET YOU!





Valentino's black lace and ruffles; Dior's tailored jacket and outsize bowler and short check skirt.

# Ungaro's Short Shift

By Bernadine Morris New York Times Service

PARIS — Women addicted to Tthe tightly swathed, brilliantly colored sexy dresses that have be-come Emanuel Ungaro's signature during the past few years need not worry. Even though he's changing

...HE WAS ALWAYS BACK IN TIME FOR DINNER.

#### PARIS FASHION

continue, along with the familiar swing from the shoulders. Another wrapped dresses and short hem-lines in the fall and winter ready to wear collection he showed Tuesday

Like Valentino and Marc Bohan for Christian Dior, who introduced their collections for the luxury end of the ready to wear market on Monday, the Ungaro fashion plan focuses on short skirts. "I like flowery, colorful, very short clothes," he said before his show. "I'm going to continue doing them."

He did show some groups of long skirts with the hemlines covering second place to the dominant knee-baring styles. Like trousers, which were always cut with fullness, the longer skirts were a supplement to the prevailing short skirts.

dresses too, cut with a lot of fulness that falls into soft folds as they

> easy dress is a chemise that blouses through the torso and is fitted snugly near the hem. A group of shaped dresses with indented waists and flaring skirts, cut along princess lines, received strong applause as they appeared on the runway. If the vogue for tightly draped Ungaro dresses ever subsides, styles like this make take their

Saffron, violet and bright green are some of the colors that appear in the plaids, flower prints and paisleys the designer endorses for daytime in both silks and woolens. the calf, but these clearly took a Satin shiny leather, crushed velvet and the metallic glint of lamé appear for evening. Instead of being limited to prints. Howers are pinned in the hair and, in the case

Ungaro: Plaids and flower prints; bloused torsos and snug hems.

fooling around. He is for obvious huxury. Suits, from calm to flamboyant, form the basis for dressing from the day through the cocktail

'I like flowery, colorful, very short clothes. I'm going to continue doing them.'

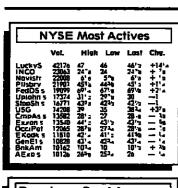
Emanuel Ungaro

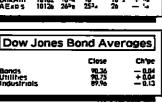
and dinner hours, decorated with feathers and sequins at night, with fluted edges or ribbons during the

His finest accomplishment is his translation of the intricate colorful of a lovely, glittery black dress, at flowers of Aubusson carpets to looks for day.

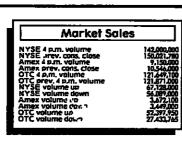
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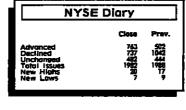
jackets and skirts. At Christian Dior, Marc Bohar showed exactly four black call length narrow skirts, each with :short fitted-midriff jacket in : bright color like pink or violet. The all-black outfit was the best, but the designer was obviously more interested in his lively above-the-knee styles for day and night. Zebra-striped marabou coats, black velvet dresses embroidered with medallions, ribbons and flowers and knitted styles decorated with garlands of roses were some of his sprightly ideas. Fitted cashmerecoats with draped collars and donble-button closings were attractive over rose-printed black silk dresses. Black was best in traditional long evening dresses, including ribbonembroidered lace and simple velvet. They contrasted with the zingy

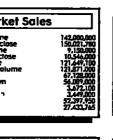


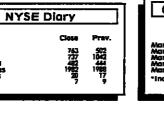


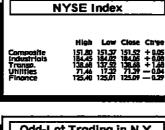
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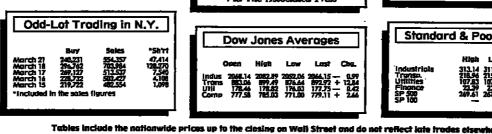




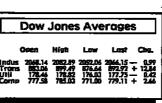


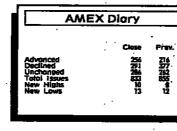


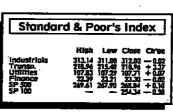


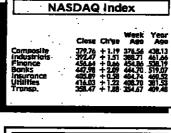


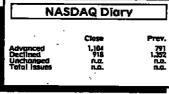


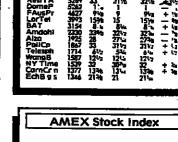












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**AMEX Most Actives** 

# NYSE Closes Narrowly Mixed

However, advancing issues just edged de-clines. Volume totaled 142 million shares, com-pared with 128.83 million traded Monday, the slowest session so far this year. "The market action is looking very tired and

very toppy," said Al Goldman, market strate-gist with A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis, Missouri. "Ever since the trade figures last Thursday, which were supposed to bring in sideline cash and drive prices up, the market has been lackluster with a downside bias." Broader market indexes managed slight gains. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.06 to 151.53. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.10 to 268.84. The price of

an average share added 2 cents. Mr. Goldman said trends in interest rates and bonds hold the key to the market's short-term

"Unless interest rates indicate a decline, this market is saying it wants to go lower," he said. "The market is not acting like we're going into a crash, but it is acting tired. It seems to be falling

under its own weight."

Mr. Goldman said the market suffers from "leadership that stinks,"

Sis. Case 190s High Low Quat. Ch'se

\*If it weren't for merger mania, you might as NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange staggered to a narrowly mixed close Tuesday in moderate trading, with takeover issues providing the only spark to an otherwise lethargic session.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 20.23 Monday, slipped 0.99 points to close at 2 066 15. The Dow moved within 10 points on the coren because boards were up at the onen because boards were up. Boards then

The Dow Jones industrial average, which item 20.23 Monday, slipped 0.99 points to close at 2,066.15. The Dow moved within 10 points on either side of its previous close for the entire began to show some deterioration, so stocks started to slide."

She said the market might just be "resting on its laurels" as it contemplates another attempt to break through "the psychological 2,100 lev-"There is really nothing serious going on,"
Ms. Zagorski said. "It's just a slow market that
takes two steps forward and one step back."
In economic news Tuesday, the Commerce
Department reported that durable goods orders

fell 1.8 percent in February, the same as the revised decline in January. Excluding defense goods, new orders fell by 1.3 percent last month. ing 14½ to 46¼. American Stores proposed a \$45-a-share takeover bid for the company. American Stores was down 2¼ to 58¼.

Inco Ltd. followed. up 1 to 25.
Navistar was third, ahead 1/8 to 61/8. AT&T was off 14 to 28%. IBM was off % to

Among the blue chips, General Electric was off ¼ to 43¼, American Express was off ¼ to 26, USX was down ¾ to 31½, Eastman Kodak was

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FEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1988

# MADISON AVENUE

# **Man Tops Dancing Raisins** And Dog in Poll on Best Ad

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

OS ANGELES — The favorite television commercial of leading advertising executives this year features a mere human. The public may love dogs or dancing raising but the professionals say the best campaign of 1987 featured a human being: the actor Michael J. Fox, who dashes through a ramstorm and a maze of other obstacles to fetch a Diet

Pensi for his next-door neighbor.

The ad, "Apartment 10-G," created by the New York ad firm,
BBDO Worldwide, was the choice of half the dozen ad excutives
asked in an informal survey about the work of their rivals.

Even with Michael J. Fox in the ad, the product is still the center of attention." said John S. Bowen, chairman and chief

Admen liked the

youthful theme and

Masins Benton & Bowles Inc. Everything revolves around getting the Diet Pepsi." What makes the Pepsi ad campaign so effective, added Carl Spielvogel, chairman of Backer Spielvogel Bates Worldwide, "is its ability to keep the product eternally

the focus on the product itself.

Kenneth Roman, chairman and chief executive of Ogilvy Group Inc., agreed. "Pepsi ads are with it," he said.

Some commercials that are very popular with the general public are not admired by all ad agency leaders. In a recent poll of 25,000 consumers by Video Storyboard Tests Inc., the California Raisin Advisory Board's dancing raisins ad, and Anheuser-Busch's Bud Light campaign featuring its dog mascot, Spuds MacKenzie, were named as the best two commercials of 1987. But neither was even mentioned by the 12 New York ad chairmen

surveyed.
"What do you expect?" said Dave Vadehra, president of Video
"What do you expect?" said Dave Vadehra, president of Video things very differently.

Ammirati & Puris's campaign for Club Med has also earned praise from other agencies. The Club Med commercials are actually visual puns. They feature shots of exotic scenes while a background narrator reads newspaper headlines. A shot of a couple kissing in the sand is paired with the headline, "Tensions

Just weeks after being named chairman of Ogilvy Group, Kenneth Roman returned last week from a tour of the ad giant's Pacific divisions, where he has accelerated cutbacks.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Roman closed the firm's Tokyo office,

which employed seven people. And over the past year, Ogilvy has also closed four of its more remote Australian offices and consolidated its Australian advertising business into its two remaining offices in Melbourne and Sydney.

"These are signs of strength, not weakness," Mr. Roman said.

"Our strategy is to create great advertising, not to just put dots on

of course, Ogilvy still has plenty of dots on the map, with 220 offices in 48 countries. But over the past two years, the firm's U.S. operation has also laid off 300 workers. "Our clients are asking for less belly-to-belly staffing, so we have reduced head count,"

#### People

• Robert H. Spofford has been promoted to executive vice president, director of client services, at BBDO Los Angeles. Carmen Dubroc has been appointed vice president-market-

ing of Calvin Klein Cosmetics.

• Malcolm Mace will join DDB Needham Worldwide Chicago as executive vice president and director of account management.

• Peter T. McHugh has been elected senior vice president of marketing at Pan American World Airways.

**Currency Rates** 

# **Orders** In U.S. **Fall 1.8%**

## February Decline Is 2d in a Row

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - Orders to U.S. factories for durable goods fell a sharp 1.8 percent in February, the same as in January, marking the first time since the spring of 1986 they have been down for two con-secutive months, the government reported Tuesday.

The back-to-back drops surprised analysts, who had been pre-dicting that orders would turn up again in February after a January decline that was blamed on volatility in the aircraft sector.

The weakness provides evidence that the economy slowed during the early part of 1988 as businesses cut back on orders to try to control bulging inventories.

While economists had feared that the cutbacks might topple the country into a recession, they now believe that the slowdown will be more moderate and will not endanger the five-year economic recov-

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, totaled a seasonally adjusted \$111.4 billion last month.

The January and February declines were the largest since a 2.3 percent plunge last August.

The weakness last month was widespread, with only the transpor-tation sector showing any strength. Orders for cars, trucks and aircraft showed a 3.5 percent gain to \$29.3 billion, after a 9 percent drop in

Orders in the volatile military category fell 7.9 percent to \$7.8 billion. Without this decline, total orders would have fallen a slightly smaller 1.3 percent.

Orders for nondefense capital goods, considered a good indicator of industry's investment plans, fell 5.9 percent last month. This sector is expected to provide much of the strength for the economy this year as businesses step up investment spending to meet growing export

Orders for electrical machinery fell 7.3 percent while orders for nonelectrical machinery were down 8.8 percent, the biggest drop for

Orders for primary metals such as steel dropped 0.2 percent, after a Shipments of durable goods dipped 0.1 percent in February to \$108.8 billion as a large decline in machinery shipments was partially offset by an increase in transporta-

Yen 1.496 • 0.2784 1.331 • 232.59 • 256 127.00 4.582 • The government's statistics on durable goods orders are based on a relatively small survey and so are subject to sometimes sizable revisions as more figures are collected. For instance, the 1.8 percent fall in January was originally reported as 2.8 percent. (AP, Reuters)

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# **Japanese** . Savings Rose 10.7% in '87

TOKYO—The personal savings of Japanese totaled 572.94 trillion yen (\$4.51 trillion) at the end of 1987, up 10.7 percent from a year earlier, the Bank of Japan said

But savings in the fourth quarter fell 2.7 percent from the previous quarter partly because of a slowing of investments in shares after the October stock market collapse.

Japan has one of the highest sav ings rates in the world. According to a government survey released earlier this month, the average employee spent 76.4 percent of his wages in 1987, down from 77.4 in 1986 and 77.5 percent in 1985. To help correct worldwide trade

imbalances, the government has

been encouraging Japanese con-sumers to spend more. For instance, tax breaks for small savers in banks and the postal savings system will be abolished as of April But analysts expect that this

move will not lead to any great drop in savings, only to a shift in funds into stocks, bonds and other

Funds in investment trusts jumped 47.6 percent to 34.02 trillion yen in 1987 from the previous year, but fell 43.3 percent during the fourth quarter from the previ-

ous period. The savings figure as of Dec. 31, 1987, also included deposits at banks and post offices, up 7.9 percent to 364.41 trillion yen, corporate bond investments, up 3.7 percent to 48.59 trillion, and

percent to 28.15 billion. The Management and Coordination Agency said separately that savings per salary-earning household averaged 8.19 million yen on Dec. 31, 1987, up a sharp 11.8 percent from a year earlier. The agency cited a steep 29.9 percent rise in equity investments over the year as contributing to the growth.



Raymond Lévy, Renault's chairman, reporting the turnaround.

# Renault Reports Profit **After 6 Years of Losses**

3.7 Billion Franc Net Is Biggest Ever

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch PARIS — The state-owned car maker Renault reported Tuesday that it had consolidated net profit of 3.7 billion francs (\$644 million) last year after six consecutive years of losses.

The 1987 profit, which compared with a loss of 5.54 billion francs in 1986, is also the biggest recorded by Renault, France's largest industrial group, the company's chairman, Raymond Lévy, said.

In 1984, Renault was one of the world's most unprofitable corpora-tions, with average monthly losses of 1 billion francs.

Last year, revenue rose 12.5 percent to 147.51 billion francs, from 131.06 billion the previous year, but included for the first time sales of the U.S. truck manufacturer Mack Trucks. Mack is controlled by Renault's truck division. Renault Véhicules Industriels SA.

Without the Mack sales, Renault had revenue of 134.93 billion francs, up 9.3 percent from 1986, Mr. Levy said. Net profit of the car division was 2.83 billion francs, in contrast to a loss of 4.14 billion in 1986.

The sharp improvement is partly due to the sale of Renault's 46.1 percent stake in American Motors Corp. to Chrysler Corp. and the consolidation of Mack's results, the company said. Net indebtedness was reduced to 46.38 billion francs, from 54.3 billion. Industry sources said Renault's turnaround reflected the impact of a

restructuring begun by the company's former chairman, Georges Besse, who was shot to death in Paris by leftist guerrillas in November 1986.

Renault had posted a loss of 12.6 billion francs in 1984 when Mr. Besse took over. Mr. Besse slashed 19,000 jobs, or 20 percent of the work force, over two years. Mr. Lévy has cut a further 6,000 jobs. However, analysts have said that the company's problems are not over.

In 1987, its share of the French car market slipped to 30.5 percent from 31.5 percent in 1986, while its rival, Peugeot SA, increased its share to 33.4 percent from 32.1 percent.

# De Benedetti Hits Snags In His Fight for Générale

# **Buitoni Sale** Threatened

By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribinal

PARIS — Carlo de Benedetti's fight for control of Societé Générale de Belgique SA hit new stum-bling blocks Tuesday as France hinted that it might block a deal that would help him finance the takeover and his tender offer for Générale failed to attract enough

Cerus, the Italian financier's French investment arm, said in Brussels that its tender offer for 7 percent of Générale attracted 1.087 million shares, or about 3.85 percent of the stock in Belgium's big-

gest holding company. The offer expired Friday. Cerus said that these additional shares gave Mr. de Benedetti and his backers "more or less 50 percent," but that it was not sure the

alliance had a majority.
In Paris, the French Finance
Ministry hinted Tuesday that it might block an agreement reached last week by Mr. de Benedetti to sell his majority interest in Buitoni SpA, the pasta and frozen foods company, to Nestlé SA of Switzer-

Some analysts believe Mr. de Benedetti needs the 1.6 trillion lire (\$1.28 billion) sale to fund a takeover of Generale, Belgium's biggest

holding company.

The pact reached by Nestlé and CIR, Mr. de Benedetti's Italian holding company, included Bu-toni's French food subsidiary, Bu-toni SA. CIR holds 47 percent of the French unit's stock. The sale also includes the chocolate company Perugina, which is 83 percentowned by Buitoni.

The French government is focusing on the prospect of Buitoni's French operations being acquired by a company outside the Europe-Community.

A spokeswoman for the French Finance Ministry said the acquisition could face opposition from the ministry's competition office on the ground that it would give Nes-tle too big a share of certain seg-ments of the French puckaged

She said the acquisition would be subject to review by the French



Carlo de Benedetti

Treasury, which can block the sale of any French company to a non-EC buyer.

Spurring the government into ac-tion is the French sugar producer Saint Louis-Bouchon, which said Monday that it had offered 3 billion French (rancs (\$522 million) for Buitoni SA. That price amounts

See GENERALE, Page 11

### Générale Profit Declines 22%

BRUSSELS - Société Générale de Belgique reported Tuesday that net profit had dropped 22 percent in 1987, to 4.14 billion Belgian francs (\$118 million) from 5.31 bil-

The vast holding company said the decline in profit was due to smaller gains on the disposal of assets during 1987 and more than a doubling of write-offs on three unprofit-able affiliates from 1.6 billion francs in 1986.

Despite the decline in net profit for the year, Société Générale said it would increase the ordinary dividend for the year by 5 francs to 115

# Montedison In Debt Plan

MILAN — Gruppo Ferruzzi plans to halve the 8 trillion lire (\$6.4 billion) debt of its 41 percentowned unit Montedison SpA. Fer-ruzzi's chairman. Raul Gardini,

Mr. Gardini said Montedison would sell assets worth 2.2 trillion lire. He said the diversified chemicals company would raise another 1.8 trillion from a centroversial offering of shares in Ferruzzi Finan-ziaria SpA after Finanziaria merges with Montedison's Iniziativa Meta

The Ferruzzi chairman, who ousted Mario Schimberni as Montedison's chairman in December, said Montedison would not sell assets in pharmaceuticals, energy or polymers. He called these sectors

strategic for the company.

He set no timetable for the asset "Montedison will focus on the

development of those sectors in which it enjoys a strong competi-tive position at the international level," Mr. Gardini said. "For the chemical sector, this

means pharmaceuticals and polymer materials, with some areas of specialty chemicals." he said. "We intend to base Montedison's growth in these sectors."

Mr. Gardini declined to com-

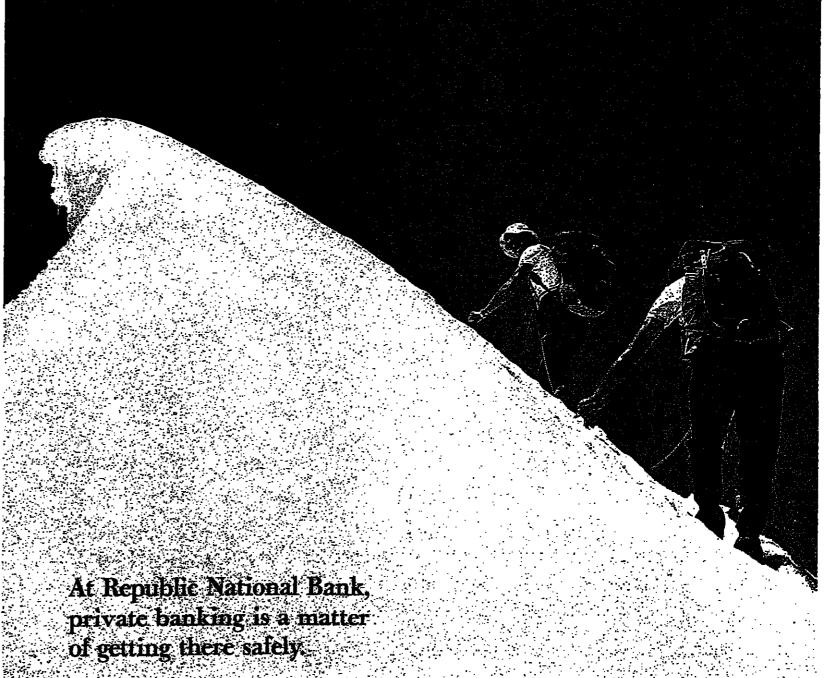
ment on Italian press reports that Montedison planned to sell its Standa SpA department store

He did not provide additional details about the Ferruzzi Finanziaria share offering, planned for

The offering was part of a restructuring of Gruppo Ferruzzi, a huge agribusiness concern, that triggered a general plunge of the Milan Bourse after the reorganiza-

tion was announced in January. Investors and analysts com-plained that insufficient information was provided about the restructuring and that it might be unfair to Montedison shareholders. Ferruzzi Finanziaria, the Ferruzzi family holding company, is not now a publicly traded compa-

See FERRUZZI, Page 11



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U.S. Seeks GATT Talks

On Japanese Quotas GENEVA—The United States said Tuesday that it would call for a special meeting of GATT's ruling council next month on its dispute over Japanese import quotas on beef and citrus products.

A four-year accord with the United States on the quotas expires on March 31. The two countries so far have failed in intensive bilateral talks to solve the dispute.

Michael A Samuels, deputy U.S. trade representative, announced the United States' intentions at a monthly meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The next monthly meeting of the GATT council is set for May 5, but a member may request a special session on a bilateral trade dispute or other issue.

Australia expressed support for the U.S. position, and Argentina agreed with Washington's right to call a special council. Both are large beef producers.

Japan's trade ambassador, Yoshio Hatano, told the council that Tokyo was trying to reach a settlement with Washington but it was premature to seek an extra council meeting or dispute panel.

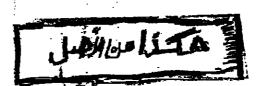
He said that Japan was seeking "unconditional consultations" with the United States, but so far there had been no reaction.

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NYSE Highs-Lows

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# Texaco Stockholders Back Plan

WHITE PLAINS, New York shareholders had overwhelmingly approved its reorganization plan as court hearings began in the final hase of the oil giant's bankruptcy

protection case. A final tally showed that 96 percent, or 174 million of the 181 million shares voted, were cast in favor of the plan, Texaco said. The plan must be approved, however, by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Howard aco merged with Getty in 1984. Schwartzberg, who is presiding

ately confirmed the plan. Texaco could emerge from bankruptcy

protection by mid-April.
Shortly before the hearing began Harvey Miller, the bankruptcy lawyer representing Texaco, said that attorneys for disadent shareholders had dropped their opposition to the reorganization plan.

. Those stockholders had objected to provisions in the plan that would free officers and advisers of Tex-aco, Pennzoil Co., the former Getty Oil Co., the Sarah Getty Trust and the J. Paul Getty Museum from all liability arising from court action. " Texaco, the third largest U.S. oil in France, Australia and Ecuador.

company, filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of Texaco Inc. said Tuesday that its the U.S. bankruptcy code on April 12, 1987. It said it was forced to seek protection because of a court requirement that it post a multi-billion-dollar bond while appealing a \$10.3 billion judgment.

A Houston jury awarded that judgment to Pennzoil in 1985 after finding that Texaco had illegally interfered with a Pennzoil accord to acquire part of Getty Oil. Tex-

PARIS — Compagnie Française des Pétroles SA, known as Total,

Total said CSX Oil & Gas had important interests in the United ny less accountable for its actions. States, both onshore and offshore Especially vocal has been Carl C. in the Gulf of Mexico. It also has stakes in permits in the British and Dutch sectors of the North Sea and

claimed in recent weeks to hold 47.01 percent of Générale's shares.

Cerus evidently is uncertain wheth-

er the additional 3.85 percent

raised through the tender offer now

gives Mr. de Benedetti effective control of Générale.

A source close to the takeover effort said it was likely that some

investors allied with Cerus had ten-

dered their shares to realize a quick

profit. Cerus doubled the bid price

to 8,000 Belgian francs (\$226) on

Earlier this month, when Mr. de Benedetti's allies in Générale were

named, a shareholding represent-ing 2.92 percent remained uniden-tified as "other."

Meanwhile, a rival French-Bel-

gian group headed by Compagnie Financière de Suez says it controls 50.7 percent of Générale.

Analysis estimate that 3 percent

to 5 percent of Générale's stock has

disappeared over the years. If that

is true, contentions by the two rival

groups are considerably exaggerat-

shares from the outside, that's quite a lot" considering the scarcity of

Générale shares, said Luc Van den

Brande, an analyst with the Brus-

sels brokers Peterbroeck, Van

To settle the matter. Mr. de Ben-

Even if Cerus got only 500,000

Texaco agreed in December to Is Offered pay Pennzoil \$3 billion in a settlement that was the keystone of an plan. The plan also provides for Texaco to pay its other creditors an additional \$2.5 billion.

Judge Schussenhard.

Judge Schwartzberg could confirm the plan, deeming it equitable, even if the hellering had a U.S. Chain even if the balloting had fallen short of the required approval from two-thirds of the voted shares.

Schwartzberg, who is presiding the December accord with Penn-Inc., an acquisition that would creiver the hearings.

Total Pays \$612 Million

Total Pays \$612 Million For CSX Oil & Gas Unit

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Court might hear its appeal. Some of the shareholders who said Tuesday that its U.S. unit To- had previously fought the recapital Minatome Corp. had bought cSX Oil & Gas. a subsidiary of the certain anti-takeover provisions of Texaco's charter and bylaws. They argued that the rules entrenched management and made the compa-

Especially vocal has been Carl C. Icahn, the takeover specialist who is Texaco's largest shareholder with 14.8 percent of Texaco's common

### **P&O** Reports 57% Rise in Pretax Profit

LONDON - Britain's P&O shipping and property group announced Tuesday that pretax profit in 1987 rose 57.8 percent, to £274.7 million (\$500 million) from £174.1

Revenue for Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co. totaled £2.92 billion, up 47.5 percent from £1.98 billion. Net after-tax profit was £195.2 million, as against

The results were better than

The results were helped by a profit of almost £52 million from Townsend Thoresen, which P&O acquired last year and which is now part of P&O

ports at Easter.

million in 1986. £124.7 million.

had been expected, and P&O shares rose 18 pence to close at 608 pence on the London Stock Exchange after

European Ferries Ltd. P&O's cross-channel opera-

tions from Dover have been disrupted for seven weeks by a dispute with the National Union of Seamen over job losses. The company has threatened court action to bar a vote on a national strike, which could cripple all British

# \$1.7 Billion Campeau Boosts Bid for Federated

# TORONTO - In its latest effort to outbid R.H. Macy & Co., Cam-peau Corp. raised its hostile takeover offer for Federated Depart-

shares, or 20 percent.

**BANQUE PARIBAS** 

**CAPITAL MARKETS GMBH** 

The Associated Press

wo-thirds of the voted shares. NEW YORK — American If the plan does not go through Stores Co. offered \$1.72 billion in by March 30, the date specified in cash Tuesday to buy Lucky Stores

> The unsolicited offer, which rocketed Lucky's stock higher in heavy trading, came more than a year after Lucky successfully thwarted a hostile takeover attempt by Asher B. Edelman, a New York investor, through an aggressive restructuring program.

L.S. Skaggs, chairman of American Stores, said in a letter to his counterpart at Lucky, John M. Lillie, that American was prepared to offer \$45 a share in cash for each of Lucky's shares. The company has about 38.44 million shares out-

American Stores is seeking to make the transaction "on a negotiated basis," Mr. Skaggs said in the letter, which the companies disclosed in separate statements.

Lucky did not comment on the offer but noted that its bylaws contain a "poison pill" anti-takeover provision, which limits the voting power of any stockholder who ac quires more than 10 percent of Lucky stock.

Based in Dublin. California. Lucky operates supermarkets and food centers in the West, Midwest and Southwest, principally in California and Arizona.

American Stores, based in Salt Lake City, operates supermarkets and drug-stores nationwide.

Lucky's stock jumped by \$14.125 a share in heavy trading after the takeover was announced, to close at \$46.375 on the New York Stock

In late 1986, Lucky foiled Mr. Edelman's hostile offer of \$37 a share by using a defense that included repurchasing some of its stock and selling off nonfood store

endorsed a bid by Macy valued at Spokesmen for Macy and Federabout \$6.3 billion.

ment Stores Inc. on Tuesday to 582 has proposed swapping the remain-bid to at least a blended value of a share in cash for about 80 percent ing 20 percent for an undetermined 573 a share, forcing Campeau to of the retailer's stock. The new bid amount of the equity in a merged respond again, has an indicated value of about Macy's-Federated Inc.

The previous offer by Campeau,

a Toronto-based developer, was share, valued at \$6.2 billion. In that pro-Campeau also proposed a twoposal, Campeau offered \$75 a share step friendly offer on Tuesday in for 70.5 million shares, or 80 per-cent of Federated, and \$44 a share would receive \$73 a share. But it for the remaining 20.3 million

dale's, Abraham & Straus, Filene's

dale's, Abraham & Straus, Filene's and other department store chains. On March 2, the company's board

Analysts said that Campeau in-Allied Stores Corp., which it accided that virtually all financing quired in 1986 for \$3.5 billion.

(UPI. Reuters)

ated were not immediately avail-Macy, the 10th largest U.S. re-tailer, has offered \$77.30 a share for dicted that Macy would fight back 80 percent of Federated stock. It by boosting its cash-and-securities

Arbitragers, who hold an esti-Arbitragers have put the blended mated 40 percent of Federated value of Macy's offer at about \$70 a stock, said the Canadian bid was now more attractive to sharehold-

Joseph Ronning, an analyst with which all Federated shareholders Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. in New York, said it was difficult to said that such an agreement would put a value on the stock portion of have to contain terms identical to Macy's offer. He said that Cam-Under its new proposal. Federatthose set forth in Federated's
ed reduced the "back end" of its
offer from \$44\ a\$ share to \$37\ a\$

Campeau said it was extending
the blended value of its to the department of its to the department of its to the lender of its t

share. It said the blended value of its tender offer, which has been due its new offer was about \$73 a share. to expire Friday, until midnight stores while Federated operates Federated, the fifth largest U.S. April 4. That is the same expiration of 676 outlets. Campeau owns 276 retailer, is the parent of Blooming-date as the Macy's bid.

Macy's owns 91 department stores while Federated operates 676 outlets. Campeau owns 276 stores through New York-based

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**COMMERZBANK** 

J. P. MORGAN GMBH

### Springer Rivals Join Forces

MUNICH - Leo Kirch, a film magnate, joined forces Tuesday with the Burda publishing brothers to increase their influence over the Axel Springer media empire.

Mr. Kirch, 60, said he was combining his 10 percent stake in Axel Springer Verlag AG with a 25.9 percent share held by Frieder and Franz Burda of Burda GmbH, a magazine publisher. Mr. Kirch. who supplies West German television with films and serials, had been fighting the Burda brothers for influence over Springer. Springer, which produces

Europe's top-selling newspa-per. Bild, said the move would be resisted. The federal cartel office said it would investigate the Burda-Kirch combination

**MORGAN STANLEY GMBH** 

# GENERALE: Takeover Pitfalls

(Continued from first (insuce page) to about 30 percent more than Nestle agreed to pay for the French component of Buitoni.

A spokeswoman for Saint Louis, Claire Le Lay, said that if Buitoni SA went to Nestlé, the Swiss company would control "more than 40 percent of the French market, which is too much.

She said that Buitoni's products, particularly its Davigel frozen foods unit, "would make a nice fit" with its own food business. Saint Louis's Lesieur unit markets William Saurin canned foods and Royal Champignon mushrooms.

. She said Saint Louis was prepared to make an offer for all of Buitoni SpA if necessary. But analysts said the company probably would have to bid about 8 billion francs to counter Nestle's offer, an amount that is beyond Saint Louis's resources.

Saint Louis has about 4 billion francs on hand, some of which was raised from the sale of Lesieur's Vegetable oil business last month to Gruppo Ferruzzi of Italy.

"We can find French partners" to raise the additional money, Ms.

Earlier this month, Agriculture Minister François Guillaume warned that French food compa-nies were vulnerable to foreign "attack." He proposed the creation of edetti has called for a shareholders meeting April 14 to count shares and put his strategic goals for Gena fund that would come to the rescue of food companies targeted in foreign takeovers.

Sylvain Massot, a food industry analyst with the stockbrokers Phillips & Drew in London, speculated that the French government might Inot object to the sale to Nestle. Because the parent company of Buitoni is Italian, he reasoned, the the Italian government.

But France could exert pressure on the ground that the sale would hinder competition, he said, possi bly forcing Nestle to cede the Davi gel frozen foods unit to Saint Louis. There were reports in France Tuesday that minority stockholders in Buitoni might unite to protest the asset sale at a forthcoming meeting. Trading in Buitoni's stock has been suspended on the Paris Bourse since Friday.

In Italy, there were indications that the market was dissatisfied with CIR's agreement to sell Buitoni to Nestle, which was valued at about 15,000 lire per share. Buitoni's shares closed in Milan at 10,495 lira, down from 11,250 lira

Monday. One Italian market analyst said the stock was trading significantly below its value because investors teared that their capital - essen-tially the proceeds of the asset sale - would be eventually "reversed" into CIR and ultimately used by Mr. de Benedetti to fund his at-tempted takeover of Generale in

An alliance led by Cerus had

# **FERRUZZI:** Montedison Plan

(Continued from first linance page) ny. The Ferruzzi group said last month that an investor prospectus for the share offering would be

Teady by mid-March. Paolo-Filippo Lardera, an analyst at County NatWest investment bank, said the most likely Montedison disposal candidate was its fiber unit Montelibre SpA, although its sale did not appear im-

Mr. Lardera said it was unlikely the company would sell its two "crown jewels." These are Erba-mont NV, a maker of pharmaceutitals, and Himont Inc., a polypropylene producer based in ilmington, Delaware,

Last month Ferruzzi's Pafinvest SpA unit sold its majority holding in Mira Lanza SpA, a maker of detergents and paper, to Joh. A. Benckiser GmbH, a West German chemical company, for about 240 billion lire.

In trading Tuesday on the Milan Bourse, Montedison closed down 64 lire at 1,415. The shares slid further to 1,400 in later trading.

Ferruzzi Agricola Finanziaria dropped 85 line to 1,215. Mr. Gardini also announced that Montedison's board had nominat-

of Himont, as Montedison's vice chairman and managing director. Himont's stock rose \$3,875 in active trading to close at \$44.875 on the New York Stock Exchange.

ed Alexander F. Giacco, chairman

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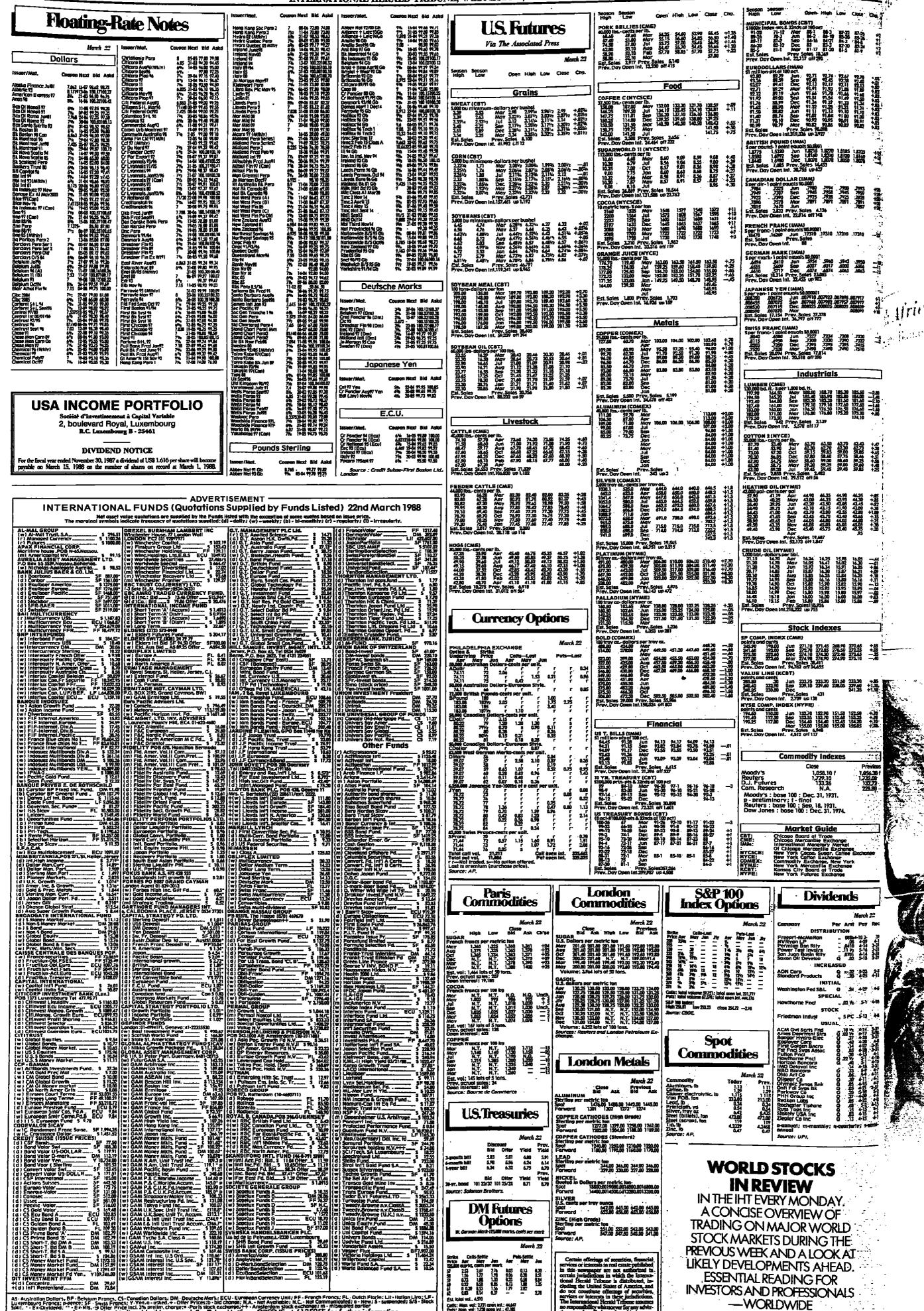
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# **Eastern Ordered Not to Sell Shuttle**

By Agis Salpukas

New York Times Service NEW YORK - A federal judge has ordered Eastern Air Lines Inc. to abandon its plans to sell or transfer its shuttle to its parent. "There were Texas Air Corp.

Judge John H. Pratt of the U.S. District Court in Washington, who earlier this month had found Eastem in contempt of an injunction he issued last year against the sale or transfer of its assets, also said Monday that he would fine Eastern \$10,000 a day starting April 5 if it continued to violate his order.

Judge Pratt also ordered Eastern to pay the legal expenses of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which had challenged the plan to ing the profitable shuttle, which operates between New York and Boston and New York and Washington, and creating a new subsidiary to run it.

Eastern said at its Miami headquarters that it "continues to bewould seek a stay and would ask ern and the machinists have been In Plane Death

for an expedited appeal. Edgar N. James, the machinists' attorney, said the order "was what the two sides reach an agreement."

it's strong," he said. The ruling is a severe setback for Frank A. Lorenzo, the chairman of

Texas Air, in his two-year battle with the machinists and other Eastern unions to obtain major concessions on wages and benefits and changes in work rules.

Judge Pratt, in his contempt finding, said Eastern's plan to sell the shuttle for \$225 million to Texas Air amounted to a change in working conditions for the machinists. Last summer, the judge had ordered Eastern not to divest itself of operations without bargaining sell the shuttle. Texas Air had announced on Feb. 5 that it was takees. That ruling was made after Eastern proposed to spin off its fleet services to a new Air Ground Services unit.

The unions have charged that Mr. Lorenzo was stripping Eastern of its most profitable operations to weaken the airline, thus creating a all of Eastern's union leaders saw it lieve strongly that we have not vio-lated any court order." It said it sions. Contract talks between East-on the unions.

deadlocked since November. A federal mediator is seeking to help Of IBM Official

In his order on Monday, Judge There weren't any surprises, but Pratt ordered Mr. Lorenzo or a designee to appear on April 5 "to advise the court in detail of the specific steps that have been undertaken by Eastern to purge itself of contempt and to discuss the precise status of the air shuttle sale trans-

> Judge Pratt also ordered Eastern to mail every employee a letter signed by Phil Bakes, the president of Eastern, and Mr. Lorenzo that acknowledged that Eastern had been in contempt of the court order

"This is a big boost to Eastern employees; no doubt about it." said Randy Barber, a consultant to the machinists' union.

While Texas Air and Eastern had characterized the planned sale of the shuttle as a move to strengthen Eastern's balance sheet with an infusion of cash, some analysts and primarily as a move to put pressure

# \$8 Million Award

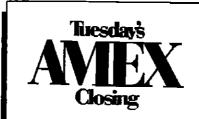
New York Times Service NEW YORK — A federal jury has awarded a record \$7.95 million to the estate of an International Business Machines Corp. executive and his wife who were killed in a plane crash in 1985.

Lawyers said the award Monday was the largest ever in a case involving a death from an airplane

Philip D. Estridge, who was 47, is credited with overseeing IBM's highly successful participation in the personal computer business. He and would comply with future or-ders. and his wife, Mary Ann, died in August 1985 when a Delta Air Lines plane crashed at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

During the two-week trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, the jury in effect was asked to put a price on the life of a man who. according to testimony by John F. Akers, IBM's chairman and chief executive, might have risen to a top position in the company.

Delta had already accepted re-sponsibility for the crash.



up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

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# South Africa Privatization Plan Gets Up Steam Aboard the Banana Express, a Trial Run Begins for Program of Flotations

JOHANNESBURG - South Africa has started an ambitious privatization program with the flotation of a railroad company that includes the quaint Banana Express, a line that carries tourists on a scenic stretch of the Indian Ocean coast.

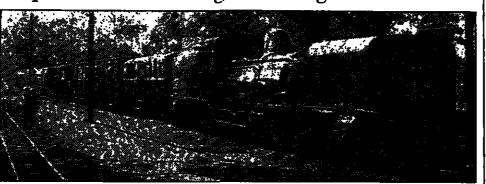
Port Shepstone & Alfred County Railway Co. offered 1.8 million shares for sale at 1 rand (47 cents) each, beginning in mid-March.

Investors are buying into 76 miles (123 kilometers) of narrow-gauge line winding through lush sugar cane and banana planta-tions with stops at such places as

Paddock, Izingolweni and Hluku. The company has 25 steam lo-comotives plus rolling stock. It expects to win lucrative business from farmers and timber growers in Natal, on the east coast.

On Feb. 6, President Pieter W. Botha announced that South Africa would gradually privatize its huge state-owned corporations, including the state electricity corperation Eskom; South African Transport Services, which runs the nation's main rail network; the postal and telecommunications system, and Iskor, the iron and steel conglomerate.

Government and hig business are watching the flotation of Al-



The Banana Express at Paddock Station, one of the stops on a scenic coastal route.

fred County to see how South Africans take to privatization. Railroad enthusiasts see in it hope for historical branch lines that may otherwise die.

"It creates the first railway partnership between the public and private sector and thus a model by which other branch lines may continue to provide essential services," the new railroad

company said in its prospectus. The line operated for 69 years before South African Transport Services closed it as uneconomic in 1986.

The new company says that with modern technology and good management it can turn a profit mainly on freight. More revenue is expected from the Banana Express, which carries tourists in brightly painted carriages along 7 miles of one of the most scenic parts of the coast.

The company expects timber Harding, where the line e. double over the next 10 or 15 years. It also hopes to benefit from container traffic generated by flourishing Zulu businesses in the partly autonomous KwaZulu tribal area, which it crosses.

ing costs.

production in the area around

tion system to cut coal and clean-

Three or four years ago SATS wanted to close 65 branch lines, and they managed to close eight of them," Alfred County's joint managing director, Allen Jorgensen, said. "Since our project got under way, they are holding ev-

erything in abevance." Mr. Jorgensen, an American, said there was a case for saving a significant number of local lines in South Africa.

The company predicts it will post a loss of about 70,000 rand While the line will stay with in the 16 months to the end of steam, the locomotives will be fit. February 1989, but aims to make ted with a more efficient combus- a profit of 1 million by 1994.



# Indigo Take-off

Institutions and amateur investors who sold millions of shares of Wong Laboratories during a mid-March panic may have been getting out at the bottom of one of the great growth drives of the next decade. Write, phone, fax or telex for complimentary reports an low-priced technology turnary and prospers; that

INDIGO INVESTMENT, S.A. Avda Patrica de Mallerce 43, Terrenofinos, Malaga, Spein, Pione 34-52-389374 Telex 79473. \* Indiao is not a licensed broker.

# **ISA ASIAN INCOME FUND**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Managers of the above Unit Trust have decided to pay a dividend of US\$0.388 per Unit payable on 31st March 1988 to Unitholders whose names appear on the Register of Unitholders on 23rd March 1988 in respect of Units held by them on 23rd March 1988.

Holders of Bearer Units should send Coupon No.1 to the specified offices of any of the Paying Agents listed in the Explanatory Memorandum. Holders of Bearer Units in Hong Kong should send Coupon No.1 to Indosuez Asia Investment Service Limited at Suite 2606, One Exchange Square, 8 Connaught Place.

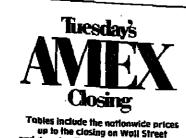
Holders of Bearer Units who wish their dividends to be reinvested in Units in the above Unit Trust Fund should notify Indosuez Asia Investment Services Limited at the above address on or before 29th March 1988 in order to qualify for the issue price applicable on 23rd March 1988, as published on 25th March 1988. Those who notify, after 29th March 1988 should note that the issue price then applicable could be higher or lover than the issue price applicable on 23rd March 1988.

By Order of:

Indosuez Asia Investment Services Limited The Managers

> **Banque Indosuez Luxembourg** The Trustee





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Jon Bel i		17 86		1276	13 - 46	\$Va	71=	PLMs	.76	8.8	
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		10 41	_=		4% + 1/2	234		PGEPFT		9.9	
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ι K¹vQG π	1,00e 7.8	46 36	13%	124	12% %	2676	le W	PGEPIO PGEPIM	1.96	Ý.ĩ	
r,entEt	_	12 40	496	6,2	694 + 1/4	26%	20 ₩	PGEDFL	225	9.8	
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ketchm Kilem	.901 10.7	7 15	5% 7%	8% 74	8%s 7%2 + %a	26/5	70	PĢEPļJ	2.32	9,7	
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				_		25%	170	Pat Tch			25
	_	L					11	Pau!P1			41
LSB Ind		. 8	1%	136	19% — 19	1214	_5\/a	Power 5			75
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Laielle r		14 13	44	63	64	261/2 101/4	17.	PenREs	1.20	4.7	12
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Lodmk	.40 2.B	.4	1412	1476	14%— %	35%		PeriniC	.20	29	3
ı <u>Lamk</u> an		3 10	314	3%	344 — 46	27	2014	PemC pf	1,01e	Z3	-
Lortzn Loser		11 89 8 85	10_	994	94 — 16	164	117	PtHeat	1.25e	8.1 5	186
Lauren		° 29	70s	31/2	744 — 14 334 — 14	17%		<u>PhILD</u> s	.125	1.8	3
LOWSIN	.20e 1.7	15	1136	1176	1122 - 12	[ <u>?.</u> .		PlcoPd			
LearPP	240 13	15 13 67	117	4	118 — 16	31/4	-12	Plant5y PifWVs	540	9.3	٠.
LeePhr		97	414	43%	416 — 18	25	17	PitOsm	,300	7.3	
Leiger		92	84	846	8%	1164		Pittway	1.80	28	13
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# Foreign Banks' Profits Up 30% in South Korea

Agence France-Presse

SEOUL — The combined net profits of the 45 non-Japanese foreign banks operating in South Korea rose 30 percent to \$122 million last year, the Bank of Korea said Tuesday.

The figure accounted for 27 percent of paidup capital, compared with 3.2 percent for the five major South Korean banks, the central bank said. Return on assets was 1.76 percent, against 0.16 percent.

The net profits of 18 U.S. banks rose 28 percent to \$75 million, while the earnings of six British banks jumped 55 percent to \$20 million and those of six French banks climbed 13 percent to \$14 million, it said.

The central bank said that most of the profits came from foreign exchange and securities operations. An official said local businesses preferred dealing with foreign banks because they were less bureaucratic and gave easier access to loans than local banks.

The nine Japanese banks operating in South Korea were not included in the report because their fiscal year ends on March 31.

AMEX Highs-Lows

IF YOU GET A KICK OUT OF SOCCER, READ ROB HUGHES WEDNESDAYS IN THE IHT

**CRUDITÉS** AND REFINEMENT.



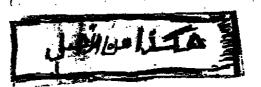
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# r Ends Mixed in Light Trading

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in Our Staff From Disputches

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Egypt has taken another step

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gypt was scrapping its commer-which had risen since May from

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rate, which is fixed daily by a

Western diplomats said the de-

the rate was a move toward

Egypt's exchange system, one of sought by the International

Deutsche mark Pound sterling Japonese yen Swiss fronc French fronc 124.97 1.3985 5.2425

\$12.44 billion in January, up only 1.9 percent from the December fig-

ure of \$12.2 billion. "There isn't likely to be much dollar movement until we see a dramatic change in the trade num-

ber." he said. The dollar shrugged off news that orders for U.S. durable goods dropped 1.8 percent in February, against expectations for a modest

rise, dealers in Europe said. Traders said the market could not decide whether the durable goods figures were good or bad news for the dollar.

That's a notoriously inaccurate number and, anyway, you can read it both ways," a U.S. bank trader

A weak number may presage slower growth, which is bad for the dollar in theory, but would be a plus sign if it meant a lower U.S. trade deficit, he said.

Wednesday sees the release of the U.S. Consumer Price Index for he Commerce De-February, which is expected to 1.4018 Swiss the deficit stood at show about a 0.2 percent rise, and on Monday.

al product figures for the last quartex of 1987.

However, neither is expected to give the currency markets a clear enough lead to break out of the present technical constraints.

The pound, meanwhile, edged back toward 3.10 DM in London. supported by high British interest rates and hopes of further gains. traders said.

The dollar closed in London at 1.6920 DM, up slightly from 1.6900 at Monday's close. It rose to 127.05 Japanese yen, from 126.97; to 1.4014 Swiss francs, from 1.3985; and to 5.7515 French francs, from

The dollar was weaker against the pound, however, which closed at \$1.8295, against \$1.8265.

The pound closed at 3.0973 DM. up from 3.0893 at Monday's close.

The Bank of England declined to say whether it had taken any action as the pound nudged 3.10 DM to-ward the close, but traders said they doubted it had sold or openly offered the pound at that level.

Earlier in Europe, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6914 DM, up from 1.6907 at Monday's fixing, and in Paris at 5.7570 French francs, up from 5.7460.

The dollar closed in Zurich at 1.4018 Swiss francs, up from 1.3975

ase IMF, Egypt Ends an Artificial Exchange Rate

Monetary Fund as a condition for rescheduling

subsidized by revenue from petroleum exports

The abolition of the commercial bank rate

means an automatic 33 percent increase in the

price of airline and ship tickets. Egyptian and

foreign airlines had long been promised a one-

third increase as soon as the government abol-ished the commercial rate at which the fares

Soles in Net Div. Ykl. 1605 High Low 4 P.M. Chige

were calculated, airline officials said.

payments on the country's foreign debt.

stable on the local market.

and the Suez Canal.

12 Month High Low Stack

# including an innovative debt relief

# Taiwan Buys Gold to Cut Foreign Currency Reserves

TAIPEI - Taiwan is seeking to buy more gold and reduce its external debt to help cut its massive foreign exchange reserves, a senior official of the central bank said Tuesday.

"Buying more gold is part of our efforts to diversify and cut our foreign exchange holdings," the official said. He did not give figures. Taiwan's foreign exchange reserves grew by \$20.3 billion last year to a total of \$74.1 billion, the third largest of any nation, according to the International Monetary Fund.

Japan was the world's biggest holder of currency reserves in 1987 with \$81.1 billion, followed by West Germany with \$78.3 billion, the IMF said. Britain ranked fourth, with \$41.7 billion, and the United States ranked fifth, with \$34.8 billion.

The increase in Japan's foreign exchange reserves resulted largely from its foreign trade, including its huge surplus with the United

The central bank official said that Taiwan also would continue to

reduce its external debt to help slash its reserves.

Taiwan repaid nearly \$1.4 billion in debt last year, reducing its external debt to about \$1.8 billion from \$3.24 billion in 1986, an official in the Finance Ministry said. He estimated that the country's debt would decrease to between \$1.3 billion and \$1.4 billion in 1988. Taiwan's gold reserves expanded by 11 percent to a record 8.52 million ounces in January from 7.67 million in December, the

previous peak, according to the central bank.

Taiwan's official gold imports, including gold bullion and coins rose almost 150 percent last year to more than 57 tons from about 23 tons in 1986, according to the Finance Ministry.

The Finance Ministry official said the government would soon

remove a 5 percent sales tax on gold bullion and coins to encourage

more imports. Gold traders in Taipei welcomed the government's decision to remove the tax, saying it would bring gold prices in Taiwan closer to international market prices. "This will be a step forward toward liberalizing the local financial market," a dealer said.

# Hong Kong Raises

Fee for Exchange Agence France-Presse

HONG KONG - The government said Tuesday that it would charge the Hong Kong stock exchange 80 percent more in the financial year starting in April for the right to operate the local mar-

The exchange must pay 14.5 million Hong Kong dollars (\$1.86 million), up from 8 million dollars in 1987-88, a spokesman said.

He said the increase was aimed

kets to their mutual advantage." Mexico's public credit director, Angel Gurria, said. This would be the first time such

Mexico Offers Central America Plan

program, aimed at helping Central American countries rebuild their Finance Minister Gustavo Petri- a mechanism has been used be-

cioli, presenting the plan at the tween Latin American countries. 29th annual meeting of the Inter-Mexico last month concluded a American Development Bank, debt-for-bonds exchange, under called on the international community to support it.

debt-for-bonds exchange, under which creditors bought \$3.67 billion of its \$105 billion debt at a "This program reflects a belief discount of 30.23 percent, allowing that economic development must it to retire \$1.1 billion in commer-

be assisted to prevent the social cial bank debt. The plan announced by Mr. Pefabric of these countries being destroyed and tensions that threaten tricioli includes four accords to be increased conflicts in the region," signed on Tuesday, including renewal of \$50 million deposited in Eight Latin American presidents the Central American Economic

meeting in Acapulco, Mexico, last Integration Bank. Mexico will provide the bank November agreed to draw up an economic aid program for Central with technical cooperation in in-America. Mexico's is the first plan dustrial programs through Na-The plan includes refinancing its Foreign Trade Bank to boost \$100 million in debt owed to Mexico by Costa Rica by sharing the present discount on Third World debt. Costa Rica has total foreign Central American exports, and a

scholarship program.

CARACAS — Mexico put foruries take advantage of the disspecial financing to Mexican imward Tuesday a financial aid plan, counts on debt in secondary marporters of Central American goods.

Mexico will also establish a technical assistance agreement with the Economic Commission for Latin America to advise Central American countries on how to resolve

their foreign debt problems. Other points include identification of development projects for Central America, with help from the economic commission and the United Nations Development Program, stimulation of Central American farm exports to Mexico and moves to revive the Central American Common Market.

Mr. Petricioli also said the debt discount scheme with Costa Rica should be extended to other regional debts, and called on the Inter-American Development Bank, a multinational lender controlled by the client countries, to help.

Mexico will also seek special accional Financiera, an industrial development bank to resolve Central America's debt problems. The external debt of the five Central American countries, Guatemala, El Salvador, Hondu-Mr. Petricioli said Mexico would ras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, last also set up a revolving fund of \$65 year came to \$18 billion.

# **OPEC:** Prices Fall as Cartel Cancels News Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

to be put forward.

Saudi Arabia had given price dis-The issue of propping up oil prices has plagued OPEC for years as oil production by countries outside OPEC has continued to rise in the past 13 years, cutting into the cartel's world market share at a time when overall demand for oil had begun to weaken. This year alone, non-OPEC output is expected to rise another 800,000 barrels a

The view in OPEC now seems to the group, that it is time for non-OPEC oil producers to join in if they want higher oil prices. A recent meeting of non-OPEC pro-ducers in London seems to have reached the same conclusion, a senior official representing one of the

participants said Tuesday. The official, who asked not to be identified, said Norway and the Soviet Union participated in the

"We agreed that our production London who bet prices up and should be limited and that we will down as a hedge and a way to make hold talks with OPEC when the profit, never intending to take any time is ripe to work something out, the official said. deliveries of the oil.

The confusion over Mr. Lukman's press conference, in addition to the spreading practice of discounting oil prices by all OPEC oil producers, will further lower prices, industry officials said.

ing to say something important," said Lawrence Goldstein, senior be, according to several officials of vice president of the New York Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. "Now the tone of the market and the fundamentals are fairly negative."

included, was running at least I million barrels a day above market requirements of OPEC oil.

OPEC maintains that a principal the speculative trend among com- cut production if existing agree-

These so-called "naper-barrel" traders have come to exercise inordinate influence on the oil markets, some experts say.

"We are engaged in a very dan-gerous game of headline trading," said Peter Gignoux, manager of in-"The only factor holding things ternational energy trading at the together was that Lukman was go-London offices of Shearson Lehman Brothers. "The only genuine trend is that traders are forcing the

price" of some crudes lower.

Saudi officials have long said in private that while they strongly favor a higher price for oil, they are convinced that it can be attained Several oil experts said they only through a broader cooperation, which averages about 18 million OPEC and outside the cartel and, barriels a day if Iraq's output is most importantly, the strict obser-included, was running at least 1 vance of commitments made in OPEC meetings. Over the past year, the view inside Saudi Arabia has been that there is no point in reason behind falling oil prices is OPEC's making new agreements to

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ankers and is called the market ty stands at 2.25 pounds to one

The Associated Press

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But diplomats said the economic impact of A gradual flotation of the currency was one the shift would be limited because two other of several economic reforms demanded by the artificially low rates will be maintained. Cus-IMF when it signed a standby credits agreetom duties will be calculated at a rate of 1.89 ment with Egypt in May. pounds to the U.S. dollar to keep import prices

The pact has paved the way for the resched-The prices of basic foodstuffs, such as flour, wheat, sugar, tea and cooking oil, will be calculated at the rate of .70 pounds to the dollar to ensure their availability to people with low incomes. Food imports will continue to be subsidized by present from particular to be uling by Western creditor governments of Egyptian debt payments due from January 1987 to June 30, 1988. Egypt's foreign debt amounts to \$43.9 billion.

foodstuffs, are also expected to soar.

Egypt "seems to be moving towards IMF terms," a Western banker said, "and that should help another IMF agreement and Paris Club rescheduling." The Paris Club of Western creditor govern-

The prices of many imports, apart from basic

ments is reviewing a new application by Cairo for rescheduling of debt payments from July until the end of 1989.

The IMF has not publicly given its verdict on Cairo's economic reforms. (Reuters, UPI)

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at recovering costs incurred by the Securities Commission in regulating the bourse. The government is overhauling securities laws amid a corruption inquiry that brought the arrests of three exchange officials.

Malaysia, Oman and Angola. corruption inquiry that brought the arrests of three exchange officials. 12 Month Soles in Net High Low Stock Div. Yill 1805 High Low 4 P.M. Ch'ge

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n — new issue in the post \$2 weeks. The high-low range begins with the start of trading.

nd — next day delivery.

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r — dividend declared or pold in preceding 12 months, plus stock dividend.

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v — trading halted.
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**WORLD MARKETS** 

IN REVIEW
IN THE IHT EVERY MONDAY.
A WEEKLY REVIEW OF WORLD
STOCK MARKETS, ESSENTIAL
READING FOR INVESTORS AND
PROFESSIONALS WORLDWIDE

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Forever? Well, that's almost as long as when your Dad says, 'someday'."

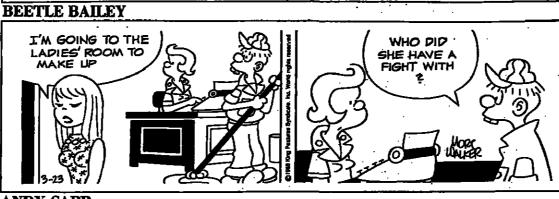
JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee **VOABE TANCE** LEESAW WHAT THE COWBOYS WERE HOPING TO GET OUT OF THE RODEO. **KUNFLY** 

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**PEANUTS** SIT DOWN, KID! I'M GONNA SHOW 'EM MY NEW HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW \*PRAYING DOLL" LAUNCHER?! THIS CONCLUDES MY PORTION OF "SHOW AND TELL" WHERE ROCKET LAUNCHER! I HAVE SHOWN YOU ALL MY NEW "PRAYING POLL" BLONDIE HOURS TO FIND IN REAL IT OUT TROUBL













**BOOKS** 

ELEPHANT MEMORIES: Thirteen Years in the Life of an Elephant Family

By Cynthia Moss. Illustrated. 336 pages. \$22.95. William Morrow, 105 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

WHAT is it about elephants that makes them so appealing to people? As the epigraph to her "Elephant Memories: Thirteen Years in the Life of an Elephant Family," Cynthia Moss quotes V.S. Pritchett's observation: "If the elephant vanished the loss to human laughter, wonder and tenderness would be a calamity."

This may be true enough, but it isn't an

explanation. For that we can turn to another English critic, John Ruskin, writing over a century ago in "Modern Painters": "I do not mean to call an elephant a vulgar animal; but if you think about him carefully, you will find that his nonvulgarity consists in such gentleness as is possible to elephantine nature; not in his insensitive hide, nor in his clumsy foot; but in the way he will lift his foot if a child lies in his way; and in his sensitive trunk, and still more sensitive mind, and capability of pique on points of honor."

on points of nonor."

It is precisely this elephantine "nonvulgarity" that Moss describes so captivatingly in "Elephant Memories." Having lived since 1972 in Kenya's Amboseti National Park, which lies just to the north of Mount Kilimanjaro, she got to know the elephant population there well enough to recognize about 500 different individuals, and to give them such names as Slit Ear, Tallulah and Tuskless.

So she is able to convey their unusual capacities for gladness, silliness, compassion and even grieving. After describing in detail the happy chaos of a mass "greeting ceremony," she writes: "I have no doubt even in my most scientifically rigorous moments that the elephants are experiencing joy when they find each other again. It may not be similar to human joy or even comparable, but it is ele-

Solution to Previous Puzzle A PP L E SPARETHEROD REI
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PRAYS HALLTOSIS phantine joy and it plays a very in their whole social system." True, there are also fascinati that John Ruskin might have

vulgar — the anatomy of the selephants, their mating habits a give birth to their calves. It is evident not only from h from the professional support and the number of scientific published, that Moss has may contribution to our knowledge

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt The New York Times.

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LIGHTNING, by Dean R. Koone
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LOVE MEDICINE & MIRACLES nie S. Siegel
KEEPING SECRETS, by Suzane, OSCAR WILDE, by Richard Elbar CHAOS, by James Gleich
THE CAT WHO CAME FOR C
MAS, by Cleveland Amory
THE CLOSING OF THE AMEMIND, by Allan Bloom
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can Library)
WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLI
DICTIONARY (Meriam-Websier)
THE FRUGAL GOURMET
AMERICAN, by Jeff Smith

# **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

F LEXIBILITY to change P partnerships freely disap-peared around the world when more sophisticated bidding methods made their appearance, but there is one country

that is an exception.

The Swedish players who won the 1987 European Championship in England are a tight-knit group that switches partners frequently. This is repartners frequently. This is remarkable because they devise at the drop of a hat, making partnership communication

particularly important.
Artificial Swedish bidding took them a little high on the diagramed deal but they survived with a little help from the

defense.

If the opening one-club were either standard or strong and artificial South might well sell out after a strong jump over-call from West. But the bid was a two-way move, showing ei-

ther 10-12 points or more than game. If West ! 16. Two no-trump was there- red card, he we fore forced but might have end-played and been based on a stronger hand cede a trick at and North raised to game. spade king. South won the opening heart Notice that lead and led a diamond. West mond play by should have taken teh ace and ond trick would

persevered with hearts, but he erred by ducking. South was able to win with the king and dence as a cruci The lead of the last club-

spade queen. South promptly led the spade ten to make his 

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# Two Rounds of NCAA Tourney Yield a Solid 16

By William C. Rhoden New York Times Service

SALT LAKE CITY - Shortly before the NCAA announced its 64-team basketball tournament field, Arnie Ferrin, the chairman of the selection committee, said that 20 to 30 teams were capable of emerging as the champion. At the time, Ferrin's statement, even with all the talk of parity this season, seemed extreme. Indeed, the recent history of the tournament has been that many are called but few - often the same few - reach the Final Four. But with the Final Four less then two weeks away, it seems distinctly possible that two or perhaps even three underdogs could reach Kansas City, Missouri, Imagine, the Richmond Spiders or the Rhode Island Rams playing Vanderbilt in one semifinal with Villanova playing North

Carolina, Michigan, Arizona or Iowa in the other? Richmond, with upsets over Indiana and Georgia Tech. now faces top-ranked Temple, which in its own way is also

Could Rhode Island, which shocked Syracuse, be the state's second Final Four team in two years? Vanderbilt, which tied for fourth place in the Southeastern Conference, toppled Pittsburgh, and suddenly Kansas, despite Danny Manning, looks beatable. Villanova, the lone survivor of a Big East collapse, beat Arkansas, upset Illinois and now faces a tough but hardly invincible Kentucky team.

As the NCAA's 50th tournament goes on, the question has come up whether parity has truly arrived or whether the anniversary party is an aberration.

"There's no such thing as parity," said C.M. Newton, who is in his seventh year coaching at Vanderbilt. "Parity implies an evenness of opportunity and so on, and there's nothing even about it. The traditional programs - the Indianas, the Kentuckys, the North Carolinas, the Kansases — have great traditions over the years, and it takes a long time to build that. You don't have parity. But what you do have is a lot of good, solid teams, and no great team. Temple may be, but

I'm not sure of that at this point."

Two days before Vanderbilt knocked off Pitt, Richmond, a member of the Colonial Athletic Association, had upset Indiana, the defending national champion; then Rhode Island, runner-up to Temple in the Atlantic 10, upset Syracuse. With Temple's 21-point drubbing of Georgetown on Sunday, the Big East lost five of its six NCAA tournament teams in the first two rounds. Rollie Massimino. Villanova's coach, ducked the role of

torchbearer for the conference. "We're not the saviors for the Big East," he said. "We're just happy to be around." Two conferences have three teams still alive among the 16 survivors: Oklahoma, Kansas and Kansas State from the Big Eight, and Michigan, lows and Purdue from the Big Ten. Three conferences have two teams left; the

Atlantic 10, with Temple and Rhode Island; the Atlantic Coast, with Duke and North Carolina, and the SEC, with Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

At this point, the most important question is which region will be the toughest from which to emerge.

When the seeded teams were first announced, most observers pointed to the East, the region of the big-name coaches: John Thompson, Bobby Knight, John Chaney, Others pointed to the Midwest with Purdue and Pittsburgh, while still others talked about the Southeast, where Oklahoma, Bradley, Louisville and Kentucky were seeded.

With so much concern over highly ranked teams and over which coach would throw what chair or growl the loudest, the West - with Arizona, Iowa, Michigan and North Carolina - has quietly become the toughest draw. It is the only region in which all four surviving teams finished the season ranked among the top 20.

The region also offers some untriguing coaching matchups, with Dean Smith, Lute Olson and Tom Davis representing 56 years of coaching and 1,179 victories among them. Bill Freider, Michigan's coach, is the youngest of the group with only seven years' experience and 138 victories. He may have the most talented team, but as Smith, Olsen and Davis have demonstrated throughout their careers. talent is only a part of winning.

# The Match and the Hooligans — Trouble Brews at Wembley

night of European soccer violence since the Heysel Stadium tragedy

Wembley will stage a so-called and friendly match between England and the Netherlands. It was to have been a preening of the feathers but turned into a full-dress rehearsal official channels. That means three when the European championship draw paired the two countries in Düsseldorf for June 15.

. The players will cope. As mercenaries, they will approach Wednesday heavy on caution and light on adventure. June is where the big money lies, and only then will some players stretch their limbs and our imaginations. The Dutch in particular will seek to hold back some element of surprise.

Would that the hooligans of both nations knew how to keep their adrenaline under control. Foolish thought. Heysel has taught some of them nothing; in a deprayed way, it seems to good the imbeciles. Their Jack with the letters RIP, wins no lives or their wits must be dull beyond our understanding, because Dutch police say thousands are headed for Wembley in search of

sports in war-dispatch terms, ver we cannot bury in sand the dreadful truth that certain games attract

crease disrespect for law and order, ing to England on 23d March And the Dutch authorities who struggle against sporadic bombers and brawlers estimate that 5,000 Dutch fans will descend on Wem-

#### ROB HUGHES

times as many are deliberately bypassing elaborate police planning. Some will get through despite Dutch and English ferry companies' refusing to carry them and despite Dutch charter planes' sus-pending normal alcoholic hospitality to even bona fide followers.

How do we know? Because leaflets circulating among normally in-ternecine thugs in the Netherlands ask them to unite to "kill the En-

prizes for subtlety: "England vs. Holland-Aan Alle Nederlandse Hooligans, fans in United Force." Rhetoric? Paper talk? Dutch po-lice think not. They have evidence

We shouldn't have to discuss that notorious hooligans of four Dutch clubs intend to make Wednesday a rehearsal for June, when tens of thousands will cross the border to Düsseldorf.

LONDON — Wednesday holds portents for the most regrettable The painfully inconclusive attempts to bring 26 alleged Heysel culprits to justice must surely iners known as F side. "We are combecause the so-called English hooligans want to teach us a lesson. All the hard-cores of Feyenoord, of Den Haag and Utrecht will be there."

There is a bizarre twist even to hooligan behavior, because Dutch police also warn that fans of the London club Millwall intend to sneak Dutch hooligans into Wembley with them. Principles are at stake. The hooligans show a perverse honor in making agreements even with their enemies to insure that the fight goes on.

Is any match worth such disruption to civilian life?

Can any sport, or any government, be seen to back down to the mob by canceling public events?
The Netherlands apparently pays
the equivalent of \$40 million to
police its 18 First Division clubs— \$12 million of it for sorting out

Britain spends more then anyone dare tell in money, as well as liberty, in trying to shut the stable door of the Heysel tragedy. Virtually all 92 English League clubs have video crowd-surveillence gear in place. It is becoming less and less possible to attend the match of your choice. to dally on sidewalks near the stadium, without been rerouted for your own protection.

Extreme measures in the Netherlands include a ban on any travel by Den Haag fans and on the presence of visiting fans in Utrecht. But the determined hooligan is like water in a bucket full of holes — plug one outlet and it pours through another. Two weeks ago Den Haag invad-

Retakes World Cup Lead ers went to Brussels saying they wanted to cheer one of their former heroes now playing for Bruges. They were met by 800 police, more then one per fan.

For those heartily sick of the machinations of violence, what mentality can we expect on-field? England, in John Barnes, and the Netherlands, in Rund Gullit, possess two supremely gifted men who can relax and perform languidly in the art of creation. Barnes recently shaved his bead, Guillet has Rastarfarian dreadlocks; no matter, they are like brothers — both have par-ents in the Caribbean and both add a touch of tropical flair to Europe. And one European matches them in refinement: Árnold Muhren, now

36 but running like a spring lamb.

Muhren brings the English and the Dutch together. His fine right-footed passing steered Ipswich to the 1981 UEFA Cup and Manchester United to the 1983 FA Cup at ter United to the 1983 FA Cup at

"I have kicked a ball every day since I was five," says Muhren. "I love it still, and I've kept going because I live sensibly in order to enion ii to the full. It you go out every night and stay in the discountil 3 A.M you burn out and you

Attabov, Muhren, At least somebody's staying out of trouble. Rub Harries to on the stati of the Station Times

# **Fraining Camp Sampler: Get 'em While They Last**

#### VANTAGE POINT/Irg Berkow

ST. PETERSBERG, Florida broom bandle hovers over a ise-runner's head.

The broom handle is held by ave Bristol, a Philadelphia coach, nd the runner at first base, Milt bompson, has to stay crouched, as ough the sky has just been low-ed, else he might bump his noggin. This is a spring training lesson in This is in Clearwater.

In Plant City, Cincinnati Man-ger Pete Rose is talking with re-orders and his back is to the field ming a B game.

While keeping up a spirited conrsation, he is, remarkably, aware I the game behind him - the ore, the number of outs, who is oing what. "Last year at this me," he is saying about something se. "I had eight eyes looking for a ment bullpen. Now it's fixed." ut it seems he's got a half-dozen so eyes still in service.

In another game, at Al Lang ield, a young pitcher named Rich nonantony, is trying to crack the Louis pitching staff. He gives up double, then issues a walk, and es 2-0 on the next hitter. A look anguish comes over his face; he ants so much to succeed. Out of je dugout trots Mike Roarke, the tching coach, to, in essence, ap-y a cold compress to the youthful

Such scenes of little and big draas, of repetition and inculcation, f dreams and fears and exultation nd despair, of eyes and ears -Oh," someone says, turning to the ... at, "that sounded good" — all are aming sites down here, and in son, when both were nearing the had risen in the west.

rizona and California. They are being played out amid on the outfield fences, the funny

hats and the suntan lotion in the stands, the pensioners taking tickets at these small ballparks. Certainly it's old stuff. Spring training has been going on for about

a century now. Yet it's is always new rebirth, rejuvenation, refurbish-ing a time of breaking out the spit-balls from the mothballs. For 25 of the 26 major league teams this could be the wait-till-

'When you're old, it takes longer to

--- Vada Pinson

next-year year when they win the World Series. Anything is possible in baseball at the vernal equinox. For the Minnesota Twins, 1988 is the year they could repeat as cham-pions and thus establish a dynasty. Such are modern times. In the old days, dynasties used to last about 300 years - like the Ming - or at least five years, like the Yankees. In West Palm Beach, Atlanta's

When you get old, you don't heal.' -Bob Gibson

Bruce Sutter, who had suffered throws," said Chuck Tanner, his and he wrote with all his heart.

end of their long-playing careers.

"When you're old, it takes longer his office. It read: "Forget the ic palms, the insistent billboards to heal," said Pinson.

"When you get old," said Gib-son, "you don't heal."

Most managers here talk about how well their clubs look, how they'll be contending, how great the young guys are doing.

That is a must. A number of years ago, Phil Cavarretta was quoted in a newspaper as saying that his team didn't look so good in spring training. He was the manager of the Chicago Cubs, and the Cubs rarely look sanguine to anyone. Cavarretta was dismissed for, apparently, insufficient optimism. In Miami, Fred Lynn, the Baltimore outfielder, was asked, "Well, how does your club look this

"Hard to tell," he said, "when you don't know who's going to be on the club."

The Orioles had the 24th-worst record in baseball last year, and the club is making an array of changes. One late afternoon in Clearwater, after a game, a sportswriter had occasion to walk onto the field. The park was empty. He stepped onto the mound, toed the rubber and pecred down at home plate, which plate seemed far away - much farther than it looks from the stands, or on television, or maybe even from the batter's box.

And suddenly the kid's game of baseball seemed difficult indeed. A number of years ago, a young with an arm ailment for the last sportswriter was sent to Florida to couple years, is a veteran trying to cover the New York Mets. He-was hang on. "Sutter's gruntin' when he so eager, like the players, to do well,

manager. "That's a good sign."

Oh? "Sure," Tanner said. "If he back to his paper in New York, he was hurtin' he'd be moanin."

In one of his first dispatches back to his paper in New York, he described how the hitters were hitat, "that sounded good" — all are That recalled an exchange betting and the pitchers pitching and sing played out around the spring tween Vada Pinson and Bob Gibhow the warm sun that morning He soon received a cable from



Mets. Cover irregularity of sun."

The ticket crunch at Met headquarters in Port St. Lucie, Florida.

The ticket crunch at Met headquarters in Port St. Lucie, Florida.

## **SCOREBOARD**

56.15--1:54.80 MEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS

PHILADELPHIA—Traded Jett Stone and Keith Hughes, outfletders, and Rick Schu. In-fleider, to Baltimore for Mike Young, autileld-

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

win the overall cup," said Tomba,

SECOND ROUND March 21 Icut e5. Lauisland Tech 59

March 22 Sa. Miss. 19-10, of Va. Cor Sa. Muss. 19-1. ar Va. Commonwealin. 22-1. Cleveland State. 22-7, at Ohio Stole. 17-12 Georgia. 25-15, at Middle Tennessee. 22-10 Boston College. 16-12, at Evonsville, 21-7 Houston. 18-12, at Cotorada Stote, 19-12 Creson. 16-13, at New Mexico. 21-13 Arkansos State, 20-13, at Stanford. 21-11

### Preseason Baseball

MONDAY'S RESULTS MONDAY'S RESULTS
Philodelishia 9, Los Anseles 4
Kansos City 5, St. Lauis 3
N.Y. Mets 9, Montreal 3
Bostan 6, Houston 3
Tevas 1, Pitisburgh 0
Minnesola 4, Cincinnati 3
Teranto 5, Chicopo White Sox (ss) 4
Alihvaukee (ss) 4, San Francisco 2
Alilwaukee (ss) 8, Seattle (ss) 4, 10 Inni
Seattle (ss) 12, Arizona Stafe 2
Collifornia 5, Ookland 4 California 5. Oakland 4 Chicogo White Sox Iss) & Detroit 4 N.Y. Yankees & Ba timore 0 Chicogo Cubs & Son Diego 4

### Transition

National League
CHICAGO—Placed Mike Mason, pitcher.on
walvers for the purpose of giving him his
unconditional release.

er, and a minor-league player to be named later, Acquired Bill Alman, infielder, from the Igner, Acquired Bill Airman, Innecest, Training
N.Y., Mels for Shown Barton and Viadimir
Perez, pitchers,
SAN DIEGO—Extended the contract of
Chub Fecney, president, through 1970, Assigned Brad Pounders and Rob Nelson, Irisi

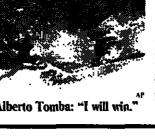
basemen: Joey Cora, second baseman: Sandy Alomar Jr., catcher, and Greg Harris. National Basketball Association
SAN ANTONIO-Placed Pete Myers.

son, guard. FOOTBALL Congdian Football League
HAMILTON-Named Michael McCorthy

National Hockey League PITTSBURGH—Assigned Pat Mayer, defenseman, to Muskegon of the Internal Hockey League COLLEGE CARNEGIE-MELLON-Ann

thement of James E. Bonner, athletic direc-tor, affective Moran 31. Named William F. Elliott acting athletic director. DETROIT—Named Ricky Byrdsong head HOLY CROSS-Named Mike Sherman of

PROVIDENCE-Gordon Chiesa, basket-



Alberto Tomba: "I will wip."

# get hurt."

# OPPDAL, Norway — Double Olympic champion Alberto Tomba of Italy claimed his sixth World Cup slalom victory of the season Tuesday to regain the overall cup-lead from Switzerland's Pirmin Tomba finished in an aggregate of I minute, 52.75 seconds. Telsuya Okahe of Japan with the day's best Okabe of Japan, with the day's best second run, was 0.55 seconds off Tomba switched positions with Zurbriggen, who finished fourth, for the third time in three days in the two-horse race for the overall title. Tomba has 274 points to Zurbriggen's 272 heading into the final three gate races of the season — a supergiant slalom on Thursday, a giant "I have a very good chance to briggen's fourth place today, but I The fourth was Zurbriggen's best slalom result of the season, "I'm

# Basketball

#### **National Basketball Association Standings** EASTERN CONFERENCE

MONDAY'S RESULTS 32 25 21 27-105 31 28 32 24-115 Atlanta 31 40 ac critical Wilkins 15-29 5-7 35, Willis 8-11 3-4 17 Cummings 12-20 2-2 26, Pierce 6-14 9-10 21. Rebounds: Milwaukee 49 (Sikma 11), Atlanta 55 (Rottins 9), Assists: Milwaukee 23 (Pressey 21, Atlanta 25 (Rivers 11). 36 28 563 8 81. Attentio 28 (Rivers 11).
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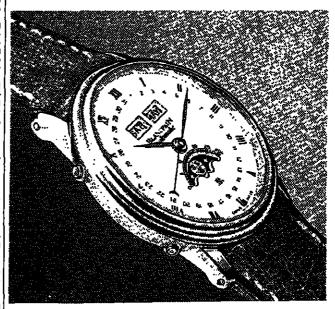
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101/sloon

44 .785 --45 25 .656 872
101/sloon

47 .785 --48 .785 --49 .785 --

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# **VBA** to Consider Using a Third Referee in '88-'89

By Sam Goldaper
New York Times Service

"NEW YORK - The National askethall Association is likely to id a third referee for games next ason, going back to a system that as tried briefly in the late 1970s. A vote on the use of three refers will be one of the major items n the agenda when the NBA owns meet here April 25.

The league's competition com- covered," Thorn said. "With a third sittee voted unanimously last official it reduces the decisions each with to recommend to the owners re employment of three officials, a of the court. It's also our feeling that ractice that has been in use in the with six pair of eyes watching the sliege game for the past several court, fewer violent acts would go asons. David Stern, the NBA undetected, and the players will be-

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anything.
The game has become faster of operations, "and it's our opinion in covering the entire court more." "With two officials, there are

times now that the entire court is not

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(Continued from Back Page)

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that an extra pair of eyes would aid

has to make from one-half to a third

been unable to pick up."

owners eliminated the practice the

costly.

Would that mean calling more Thorn said the extra officials

when the college game went to lege ranks. We have observers out three officials until the advent of now, and we're always watching 5.55—1:53.97 the 45-second shooting clock. It in- tapes looking for competent new creased then because more shots officials," Thorn said. were being taken.

The NBA used three officials Connecticut Gains in NIT

during the 1978-79 season, but the

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and quicker and is being played by bigger people," said Rod Thorn, the NBA's executive vice president "Not necessarily," said Thorn, the NBA's executive vice president "There was no appreciable change of contractions "and it's our original to the collection of the collections of

The Associated Press HARTFORD, Connecticut -

following season, saying it was too Cliff Robinson scored 17 points and Connecticut overcame a slug-According to Thorn, the cost of gish start in the second half for a adding the extra official "would be 65-59 victory Monday night over mmissioner, has since endorsed come aware that they no longer can in excess of \$1 million a year," for Louisiana Tech in the second se move. In the four years Stem get away with some of the cute physsalaries, travel and other expenses. round of college basketball's Naas been the commissioner, the ical things they may have gotten The NBA, which employs 33 refer-tional Invitation Tournament.

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Don DeVoe, bosketboti coach, through the 10-35; Mirmesote (an Hrudey) 14-16-11-35.

World Cup Skiing

MEN'S SLALOM (At Oppdal, Narway) Alberto Tombo. Italy. 57:30-55.45—1:52/5 Tetsuya Okabe, Japan, 57:30-54.30—

MEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS

1. Alberto Tombo. Yoliv, 274 points
2. Pirmin Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 272

3. Gunther Moder, Austria, 172

4. Hubert Shrotz, Austria, 143

5. Markus Wasmeler, Wesl Germany, 138

6. Franch Pictord, France, 114

7. Franz, Heinzer, Switzerland, 112

8. Michael Moir, Italy, 108

9. Marc Girardelli, Luxembaurg, 107

10. Rob Boyd, Conoda, 100

11. Peter Müller, Switzerland, 99

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## **OBSERVER**

# The Reagan Tar Baby

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — Fittingly, President Reagan sent American troops south to threaten Nicaragua on the same day Hakim, North, Poindexter and Second were indicted for their efforts to finance the overthrow of the Nicaraguan gov-

Various Democrats leaped to miss the point by suggesting the White House's warlike posturing was designed to submerge the indictment news under troop-movement headlines. The White House just isn't very clever about news manipulation anymore now that Michael Deaver, master of the photo opportunity, is no longer there.

Also, it makes no sense for the president to pin himself down in Honduras just to blot out a one-day story about the old Iran-contra crew getting indicted. Surely the Iran-contra story can't hurt the White House any longer, After the final Punic War the Romans sowed Carthage in salt, and though Irancontra hasn't been quite that devastating to the White House, whatever happens from here on can only serve to make the rubble bounce.

People who dread the prospect of a Bush presidency refuse to be-lieve the scandal's deadly sting is spent. They now daydream about just one more juicy item that will destroy the Bush campaign.

Such is desperation's foolishness. Exhaustively collected political evidence leaves little room to believe Bush can be stopped by anything short of a real live candidate, something neither party seems likely to produce before the year is out, if ever.

With television and press having already given the nomination to the vice president, and with polls assuring us he beats all Democrats in November, Bush has been elected even earlier in the campaign than "President" Thomas E. Dewey, who defeated Harry Truman in

1948 before Arbor Day. The Bush election has already given rise to a new political aphorism: You can't beat nobody with nobody. Polling colossi are expected soon to start polling to find out who the public wants Bush to be, if anybody, after his election is for-

Which brings us back to President Reagan sending the American troops to the tropics. "Fittingly,"

with the Iran-contra indictments. Why fittingly? Because Nicaragua is President Reagan's tar baby.

On the day of the indictments of the people who so zealously helped him destroy his second term to put the boot into red Nicaragua, the president gratified every critic who predicted he would end up sending U.S. soldiers to fight a Central American war.

For years President Reagan has been powerless to resist the temptation to shoot himself in the foot every time somebody says "Nicaragua." Nicaragua is one of the few things that has the power to madden this normally bland, self-pos-

He has publicly and aloud admitted that he wants to hear Nicaragua "say uncle." He has publicly and aloud admitted that something about Nicaragua's young Bolshevi boss Daniel Ortega gives him a fast

No need to recite the wounds he has inflicted on himself with the Iran-contra affair: the show of contempt for the World Court, the attempt to make the CIA function with Soviet cunning in an area where secrecy for such manipulations was impossible. The spectacle of the Great Yan-

kee Communicator sputtering and fuming in frustration about a rinky-dink country heartens some of his countrymen and amuses others, but leaves most asking in em-barrassed whispers, "Which one is Nicaragua?" when his strategic thinkers unroll the map of Central America before demanding more millions for "freedom fighters."

Still, it is a sign that the president, down deep, is more than a Gipper, more than a photo opportunity subject, more than a Great Communicator: that he is also hu-What of President-to-be Bush's

Will the polls show his countrymen want him to be human, too? If so, can Bush do it? The test will come after his inauguration. Everybody believes President

Reagan intends his last presidential act to be granting pardons to Hakim, North, Poindexter and Secord, but that he will forget it before leaving Washington. Then the question will be: Can Bush be human enough to do it for him?

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# Cher, From Sonny to 'Moonstruck'

By Stephanie Brush

GUESS I loved Cher the most the night she showed up at the Academy Awards looking like a tarantula. The academy had, pointedly, failed to nominate her for her top-caliber work in "Mask."

Cher's costume was her way of thumbing her nose at the academy, in front of millions of witnesses. And furthermore, the act had movie-history resonance. I thought immediately of Scarlett O'Hara showing up in a flaming red gown at the main Atlanta social event of the season, after she'd just been publicly trapped in a sex scandal with another woman's husband.

It's possible that every generation needs a Cher. When Cher is bad, she's very satisfyingly bad, and when she's good, you can count on her not to make it into People that

If Cher's private life were a trivia game, many of us would be expert players, whether we want to admit to this or not. I can tell you where her crucial tattoos are, the model of the plane she eloped with Greg Allman on in 1975 and the name of the character her half-sister Georganne once played on "General Hospital." I can tell you the name of the New York disco where she met her current boyfriend, and that she was born in El Centro, California.

More than flesh-and-blood person, Cher has always been something of a public Rorschach test. When people tell you how they feel about her, they're really telling you just as much about themselves - in much the way that, when people give you their reasons for liking or disliking cats, it usually develops that cats themselves are rarely the issue.

Exhibitionist that Cher appears to be, she has defied us to see beyond the tattoos and the miles of bare skin, revealing much of Cher a great deal of the time, but all of Cher — she wears a body stocking in bedroom scenes - never.

She was a shy, fierce, dyslexic, fatherless, part-Indian child, who "grew up poor and will always feel poor inside," and her armor is a lot more colorful than yours or

One realizes with a shock, watching her

as a reluctantly romantic widow in "Moonstruck," that she has waited 20 years to let us see her fall in love. Playing opposite Nicolas Cage, she has surprised everyone yet again with a personal transformation that has brought her an Oscar nomination. I wrote my first significant Cher retro-spective in 1966, back when Cher's first name was still "Sonny &." My sixth-grade class was enduring a week of English-com-position instruction called "Ler's Have Fun With Irony," and I wrote, "Imagine all

of us as oldsters, swaying in our rocking

chairs in the year 2131, to the tune of 'I Got

You Babe. Sonny and Cher may well have instituted what was then known as the unisex look. In my photographs you could barely tell them apart, and I don't have to tell you that this was unspeakably cool of them. Vogue magazine called them the "teeny-boppers' Lunt and Fontanne," and they spent a lot of time getting kicked out of restaurants and offending people like Princess Marga-ret for turning up their amplifiers too loud at fund-raising events. But their star waned pretty quickly, because there was some-thing at the core of their act that was the kiss of death in the 1960s entertainment world: they were essentially harmless.

To survive, Sonny and Cher elected to undergo the unutterable damnation of

playing Las Vegas.
I can see now that Cher's audience was always out there somewhere, lying dor-mant. There were always post-pubescent girls like me, who enjoyed individual rebel-tion but patently mistrusted the '60s, and were deeply suspicious of the Age of



nies, and in new film "Moonstruck."

Aquarius as the harbinger of a chaotic

By the time I hit college, Sonny & Cher were enjoying improbable success as hosts of their own TV show — a perfect example of the utter social schizophrenia of the early '70s. Cher (whom everyone took to describe as "not precisely beautiful") had somehow attained the quality of glamour - at a time when glamour was something no woman in her right mind would ever admit to aspiring to. Cher had the politically correct hair style of the decade — but no woman was actually sup-posed to look good with long bat-black tresses, parted with stiletto precision down the middle. And those shiny, sprayed-on Bob Mackie dresses made her look slippery as a smelt - ultimately unattainable. And yet, as a character, she worked.

And men (who had just been castigating women for having lost their sense of humor) watched her stand up there on that stage, week after week, and treat her hus-band like an insignificant troll — and they fell down on the batik rug in admiration. (Years later Cher admitted that she only talked to Sonny that way because she was terrified to look the audience in the eye.) When Cher divorced Sonny and eventually took up with Greg Allman in the mid-70s, it was almost as if she were trying to

cure the '60s - to save them from them A lot of people despised Cher because she had refused to die in flames before the age of 30. We had made a pact with the mythic celebs of the '60s: perish tragically. or we'll bury you anyway. We despised Cher for insisting on remaining famous, but we couldn't make her go away through

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nidicule, because she had become far too good at ridiculing herself.

She rode out the late 70s by becoming a

cartoon of herself, featuring Cher as a Tattoo Queen, Cher as a campy Egyptian Idol, Cher as a Vegas Indian Princess. Every once in a winte she'd show up on a talk show, natural inheritor of the Gabor sisters' knack of being famous for no discernible reason. Once, in 1983, she showed up to promote a movie she'd just had a modest part in, called "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." She showed a clip from the film, and she was pretty good in it.

We were even, after a decade and a half, starting to come to terms with Cher's face - or at least to stop using 150 qualifiers when we talked about it. Fifteen years earlier, Sonny Bono had sounded absurd when he compared Cher to Barbara Stanwyck or Joan Crawford. ("They're not famous for being pretty. But they have some kind of force.") In dribs and drabs, people were starting not to laugh.

By 1983, when Cher showed up as Meryl

Streep's lovelorn housemate in "Silkwood," a film about ordinary people in a miclear nightmare, she had a time-bomb quality on the screen. No one has ever yet stolen a scene from Meryl Streep, but I remember one shot of Meryl and Cher in shadowy profile in a car in which the two of them came out in a dead heat.

Still, when Cher was cast in the 1985 movie "Mask" and had to carry a film on her own shoulders, the critics were almost blase about her having pulled it off. She wasn't the only actress of the '80s who had earned her recognition upside-down and backwards — Farrah Fawcett, Jessica Lange and Sally Field had already paved the way. It just wasn't a "story" anymore.
Not, of course, until she stood up there on the stage of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in 1985, like Sally Field's satunic double, with her wardrobe, as usual, doing the talking; saying in effect: "You don't like me! You don't like me!"

It was in much the same spirit that Chertersely and protanely told off the principal of her son's junior high school in her first big scene in "Mask." I realized then that she performs the function for women moviegoers that Jack Nicholson has always fulfilled for men. Free of the burden of ever having been America's sweetheart, she is the one who represents us in our revenge fantasies, telling all the fatheads, bureaucrats and half-witted pencil-pushers exactwhere they can go. You need to be more than beautiful to get away with this. You need to have been Cher for 40 years.

Stephanie Brush is a columnist for The Washington Post Writers Group. She wrote this article for The New York Times. PEOPLE

Pope's U.S. Visit Len Churches with Big D

Six months after Pope John It's visit to the United S church officials in Californic faced with a debt exceeding million. The church still ow least \$1.5 million for the pope hour visit, said Bruce Egnen; tor of finance for the archdioo.

San Francisco. The Montanian San Francisco. The Monterey cese, where the pope spea hours, has a debt of \$1.1 ms said spokesman Ted Elisee. church officials in Phoenix, A na, nave yet to pay nearly \$16; for renting a stadium. The inave been cleared in other cities pope stopped at during the 10-19 visit.

Bob Hope underwent surge Los Angeles for what was scribed as a "benign condition his prostate gland, his pub-said. The 84-year-old come "does not have cancer," the spa man said. . . Dean Mi pulled out of a U.S. concert. with Frank Smatra and Samuris Jr. and flew to Los Angel undergo medical tests, his agent said. Doctors suspect Martin, 70, has had a flare-up; old kidney ailment.

Chris Evert confirmed that will marry the former U.S. Oly, skier Andy Mill. Evert. 33, and British tennis player John L were divorced last year. Mill recently divorced his first wife

Randy Travis won the most phies but the Academy of Con Music voted Hank Williams Jr., tertainer of the year for the sec consecutive year. Travis won t awards: top male singer, song single of the year for his hit, " ever and Ever, Amen." Doily ! ton, Emmylou Harris and L Ronstadt won the album trophy

The Louvre in Paris launch public appeal to help it buy a pe ing by 17th-century French a Georges de La Tour. De La To representation of St. Thon painted between 1625 and le will be put on sale by its owners \$6 million. The work is owner the Sovereign Military Order Malta, an international cha which says it wants to spend money on its hospitals through the world.

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